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# COMMANDER EATON SCORES PENSION VI

RUTHENBERG, SOVIET SUP-PORTER, TELLS! OF PARTY PLANS.

BOB THEIR IDEAL

roffecte of Wisconsin Will be given another opportunity to run for the presidency on the Farmer-Labor-Progressive ticket. His repudiation of the communists who are assembled here for conference has led to



munistic, according to C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the workers party of America and an arowed communist. He recognizes that his group is in the minority here and simply says that if La Poliette is to receive the nomination of the delegates here, he must agree to take the platform.

"We are not interested in individuals," said Mr. Ruthenberg, "but in principles and parties, Out of this conference, we hope will grow a third party. If Senator La Poliette doesn't accept, we shall probably nonlinete Dunean MacDonald of Itilinols, former head of the United Mine Workers of that state, and William Workers of that state, and William the cognization a stirring tribute.

Workers of that state, and William Bouck of the state of Washington, for president and vice president re-

Phys. 8100 Fine—Floyd E. Davis. Beloit, arrested Sunday night by Constable Merton Miller for driving while intexicated, was fined \$103.17 In Beloit municipal court Monday and was ordered to pay for the damage caused to the car of G. H. Carlstrom, Rockford, with which be collided.

#### MEMBERSHIP OF G. A. R. DWINDLES UNDER 2,000 MARK

Below are some interesting facts about Wisconsin G. A. R.: Number of posts, 152 (264 in

Number of members, 1,997, Largest membership, 13,987 (in 1880.)

1880.)
Value of post property, \$30,000.
Largest past, E. B. Wolcott No.
1 (132 members).
Oldest posts, Lucius Fairchild
Post, Madison, organized June 9,
1866, with 17 charter members in
response to call issued in March,
1866, by General Frouditt. Berlin
Post organized Sept, 8, 1866.
Majority organized between 1880
and 1859.

and 1890.
First annual encampment, in Madison, June 19, 1887, Sixteen posts represented with 24 dele-

gates.

Average age, 81 years.
Record for 1920, 168 posts;
2,113 members; 293 deaths.
Record for 1921, 157 posts;
2,701 members; 288 deaths.
Record for 1922, 153 posts;
2,357 members; 292 deaths.
Record for 1923, 156 posts; 2,104 members; 220 deaths.
Record for 1924, 154 posts;
1,207 members; 254 deaths.

#### It's Just LikeaFour-**Leaf Clover**

According to Mrs. W. Nethken, of Hanover.

She picked a Gazette ad to find a plane for her—and she found the ad was just as lucky as the four-leaf clover is supposed to be.

She was glad she used the Gazette classified section, for it brought her twenty offers within three days.

YOU, too, can use Gazette ads to buy the things you need.

Our ad-taker, will be glad to assist you,

Just call 2500,

# RADICAL LEADER Patriotism Runs High at Opening G.A.R. Reception

GEORGE KALVELAGE
Patriotism ran high and hearts
were filled with a genuine love and
respect for the heroes of '61-65 at
the opening reception of the 58th
annual encampment of the Wisconrespect for the heroes of '61-65 at the opening reception of the 58th annual encampment of the Wisconsin & A. R. in the becautiful high school auditorium Monday night. The affair, the most thrilling that has been held in Janesville since the feerlish days of the World war, was attended by 1.000 people, including a large representation of Civil war voltantial conventions here in connection with the state encampment of the Hepublic.

The gathering was featured by the of the communists of the communists of the communists of the communists who are assembled here for conference has led to ference has led to forms and Mrs. Drustila Thayer, Chi-fie helds a beautiful high school auditorium Monday night. The school auditorium is the school auditorium in the beautiful high school auditorium is the school auditorium is shool and the Wisconsin & CENE OF DOCTAL

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—Mrs. Belle W. Bliss. Baraboo. national presidents who are assembled here for conference has led to the Women's Relief the opening reception of the Women's Relief the feature of the postoffice postoffice with \$100 in cash and \$50 in stamps.

Miss Elia Kottke, who lives across the street from the postoffice, heard the postoffice of the postof

nient are willing senior vice commander of the national G. A. I.

Army Men Given Ovation
Incore conservative commander of the inner conservative commander and present the platform of this convention to the Wisconsin senator for his endorsement. If he accepts he must acree to run on the platform adopted here. The platform will not be communistic, according to C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the workers party of America and an avowed communist. He recognizes that his group is in the minority here and simply sin the minority here and simply editizens.

Workers of that state, and William Bouck of the state of Washington, for president and vice president respectively. We expect to put a ticket in the field in at least 40 states in the coming election. We have already been organized and have considerable strength in Minnestat, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana and Washington, and this year we have organizations in Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Icalifornia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado."

The platform to be adepted will

The Bower City quartet contribution of the spirit of the evening with their singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Bows of the Old Brigade," "Tenting Tonight," and other old war songs. Those in the quartet were A. J. Olsen, E. E. Van Pool, F. K. Doane and George Paris. They sang without accompanient and won loud applause. An orchestra conducted by J. Her-An of his functal which will be held at issued early in March, thousands of endorsements were received.

Mail Train Loot

Contents was missing, in whole or part. There many packages lying among the sacks, which apparently contained jewelry and were untouched. The markers on the bags showed most of the mall was consigned to Minneapolis, Scattle and other points of the northwest and one bag was destined for Magnus Johnson, Minneapolis, Scattle and one bag was destined for Magnus Johnson, Minneapolis, Scattle Magnus Johnson, Minneapolis, Scattle and one bag was destined for Magnus Johnson, Minneapolis, Scattle and one bag was destined for Magnus Johnson, Minneapolis, Scattle and one bag was destined for Magnus Johnson, Minneapolis, Scattle and one bag was destined for Magnus Johnson, Minneapolis, Scattle and Magnus Johnson, Minneapolis, Minneapo

and other points of the northwest and one bag was destined for China.

Chicago — Discovery at Joliet of 25 sacks of partly looted registered mail taken in the sensational holding of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul fast mail train last Thursday night, 32 miles north of Chicago, all hut clears up the mystery surrounding the most during train robbery in railroad history, A. E. Germer, chief postal inspector here, said today,

The finding of the rifled sacks

Believed Found

who are assembled here for conference has led to bitter feeling but the extreme radicals in the Farmer-Labor moyament are willing to abide by the strategy of their more conservative commandes and present the plate form of this conference will be present the plate form of this conference will be drum corps, the Grand Army men marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of this conference will be marched from the Myers hotel head-form of the same the marched from ma

and made an investigation, discover-ing that section men's tools were us-ed to pull the job. There no marks

In stamps on which there are fairly good fingerprints which probably will be used as a clew to search for the

#### FRANK HOWE IS TAKEN BY PNEUMONIA

Frank G. Howe, a veteran Mason, long time resident of this city, died at Mercy hospital, Monday afternoon, following an illness with pneumonia, Mr. Muhoney asserted that while the conference thought that Senny Mr. Muhoney asserted that Senny Mr. Muhoney

Jersey, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado."

The platform to be adopted will (Continued on Page 5)

Pays \$100 Flue—Floyd E. Davis, Beloit, arrested Sunday night by Constable Merton Miller for driving.

The Bower City quartet contribut-

The stage, with its gray back-(Continued on page 10)

218 South Bluff street. A consistory escort will accompany the body to

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

St. Paul-Republican nominees fo United States senator, and governor

and the farmer-labor gubernatorial

selection had not been definitely de-

termined today when tabulation of returns from Monday's primary elec-

# MAHONEY TELLS HERRIOT ASKS

ST. PAUL CONVENTION.

A DAY OF TALKS

Mahoney Says They Found They Were Encroaching on "Sacred Ground."

St. Paul. Minn.—A purpose to organize a new national political party, despite "the cruel and unwarranted attitude of Senulor La Follette," was expressed at the opening today of the national farmer-labor progressive convention by William Mahoney, St. Paul. temporary chairman of the gathering.

Mr. Mahoney reviewed the history of the farmer-labor party in Minnesota, told the delegates that the time was "auspicious to disrupt the old parties" and urged them to ac' in unity so as to "end the reign of the

the parties" and urged them to ac! in unity so as to "end the reign of the exploiters."

La Foliette a Factor
"This is not primarily a La Foliette movement, but a working class movement with La Foliette as an important factor," he said,
"When this convention was first projected last November." Mr. Manney told the delegates, "it was never realized that such diverse ob-

and made an investigation, discovering that section men's tools were used to pull the job. There no marks on the windows or doors, indicating that the place was entered by a skeleton key.

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to our great surprise and sorrow that we were encroaching on sacred ground and infringing the prerogatives of certain would-be great political leaders and organizations and we have had to overcome the most energetic and malignant opposition.

"The character and extent of this very opposition, have, however, had the effect of stimulating our determination to see this convention through, even though La Foliette binnelt was invelged into folining the effect to kill it."

He Saw Bob.

Mr. Muhoney asserted that while the conference thought that Senator Ia Foliette would be an ideal condidate for president, "It was not certain that I: would stand and that success of the movement would "The character and extent of this

her home with her father at 218. He rehearsed a visit to the Wissouth Bluff street. Mrs. Howe died in 1805. In 1600 Mr. Howe married Miss rangements, asserting that while Senator La Follette did not promise that we will be a son and daugh. he would run, "he did declare with great emphasis the opinion that there was no prospect of anything coming out of the old parties and

looting of the veter...s bureau and many other shady and scandalous transactions, Finally the organ of the sixteen railroad organizations, known as 'Labor' issued a statement that the June 17 convention was communist infected. It urged every one to stay away.

"This was as disconcerting as it wan false," was the keynote speech of the temporary chairman, pending a report by the credentials committee. When this latter formality is disposed of, the regular convention committees will be appointed and the session end.

Joliet, III.— An automobile containing many mail sacks, believed to be lost abandoned by robbers who held up a mail train at Rondout, III. was found on a Will county farm this morning. Sheriff Walker has gone to investigate. The machine was concealed from the view of persons driving on the road by a screen of trees and brush. The car had been there since Saturday, according to a road patroliman. Most of the mail sacks had been ripped open and their contents taken.

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Hundreds Present

Palmyra—With several hundred druggists from throughout the Unit-States present, the 14th annual convention and drug show of the National Association of Drug Clerks opened here Tuesday morning, to continue through Wednesday, when the formal dedication of the P. A. Mandabach Memorial Druggist National Home will be held.

The convention was formally open—(Forms on South High

Commer, chief postal inspector here, said today.

The finding of the rifted sacks on to Dawson had a lead of 2.00 yorks over Christian, son of Dawson had a lead of 2.00 yorks over Christ M. Johnson of Russy and will be part of the evidence against the prisoners now held by the policy. Mr. Germer said. He added there was no longer doubt that the police had at least some members of the train robber hand. "We have much evidence which we cannot divulge." Mr. Germer said. He had at least some of the robbers."

On Fire Causes Seare—Turning of the police have consessed of the police have some of the yards of the value. For state supreme court, chief larging S. Section 2. (Forms on North Locust Science). The desired the afternoon session.

On Fire Causes Seare—Turning of waste oil in the yards of the said. The block of the vote.

For state supreme court, chief larging S. Section will be a feature of Wednesday. Officers will be a feat

# DISARMAMENT OF GERMANY

Paris - The declaration of Premier Herriot's cabinet, aubmitted to parliament today, affirms that the Ruhr will not be evacuated until the guarantees provided in the Dawes report have been set up.

Other features of the declaration include a pronouncement for the restoration of normal relations with Russia.

armament of Germany by the allies and as soon as possible by the league of nations. It would find a solution of the problem of France's security through guarantee pacts under control of the league of ma-tions.

Army Republic—a sight that never again will be witnessed in Janeaville—will be the great parade starting at 9:20 a. m., Wednesday. The veterans of three wars, of the Civil, the Spanish-American and the World, will be in line with their associated organizations. Fifteen hundred to two thousand are expected to pour into the city in the early morning hours to witness the spectacle of the thinned lines of "The Boys in Blue," many of whom will lasist upon marching, despite their age.

The line of march will be from Center avenue, east on Milwaukee street to Main street and thence south on Main to the high school. The G. A. R. and Iron Brigade members will disperse at the court house

TAKE OFF YOUR HAT.
There are many persons who do not yet understand that when the flag goes by the hat should come off. There will be a parade Wednesday and the flag will be carried in that parade. Won't you please take off your hat when the flag comes opposite you.

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park after treading upon flowers park after treading upon Howers strewn in their path by children and after being reviewed by com-manders and past commanders. The reviewing stand will contain about 50 officers and will be in front of the

fountain. Tom L. Johnson, Post No. 1, Milwaukee, will lead, the veterans as chief-of-staff, taking the place of H. E. Putnam, Milwaukee, who died

great emphasis the opinion there was no prospect of anything coming out of the old parties and that there would be a third party in the field in the 1924 national campaign."

"At this conference with Senator La Follette," said the temporary chairman, "he manifested no opposition to the proposed convention and least of all on account of any clement which might participate in it."

"Mr. Mahoney said that after the call for the present convention was call for the present convention of the world war to be in line and, where-call for the present convention of the war to be in line and, where-call for the present convention of the war to be in line and, where-call for the present convention was said that after the call for the present convention was said that after the call for the present convention was said that after the call for the present convention was said that after the call for the present convention was said that after the call for the present convention was said that after the call for the present convention was said that after the call for the proposed to the third participate.

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endorsements were received.

"Then something happened," he said, "stories of 'communist' control and intrigue began to emanate from Washington—down where they put across the Teapot Dome steal, the looting of the veteruns bureau and many other shady and scandalous men discard the blosse and does the

bach Memorial Druggist National Home will be held.

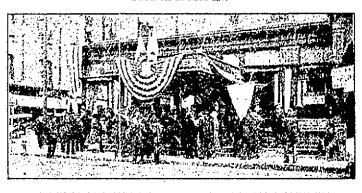
The convention was formally opened here at 16 a. m. Tuesday, by Arthur M. Truitt, Charlestown, W. Va., the president. Mayor Isaac Oleson of Palmyra and W. E. Norris, Palmyra and W. E. Norris, Palmyra and W. E. Norris, Palmyra and Colors. Sons of Veterans as escort for ra, president of the Wisconsin Old of Palmyra and W. E. Narris, Palmyra, president of the Wisconsin Old Settlers' association, welcomed the delegates. A. A. Padula of St. Joseph, Mo., a vice president, responded, Addresses by the officers and an illustrated talk on show card writing by Joseph Repuram Jewitt of Naw York city, occupied the afternoon session.

An automobile ride of several miles through this section will be a feature of Wednesday. Officers will be elected and the home dedicated Thursday.

#### Pictures of 58th Encampment, Scenes of Monday Morning



COM. WINSLOW OF SARGENT POST, JANESVILLE, WELCOMES COM. A. S. EATON,



SCENE IN FRONT OF MYERS HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

## Iron Brigade Elects Officers Dagle Again at the Head

Esprit de corps was ever evident at the annual meeting of th veterans of the Iron Brigade help in the Chamber of Commerce offic Tuesday morning. The survivors of this great combat unit in the Wa this great compat unit in the Wi of the Rebellion still retain the pride, love, devotion and respe-for their old brigade and with ey-that were dimmed with tears on moment in memory of those whi-fell in the long lists of battle an in merriment the next in recalling some amusing incident, the veter

in merriment the next in recalling some amusing incident, the veterants revived the stirring days for a few hours Tuesday.

Coming down from their prideful memories' to the present day wave of pacifism the veterans declared that the man who would not "light for his country did not deserve to live in that country."

Officers Elected

Frank Dagle, Des Moines, Jowa, who with his wife has so faithfully served the members and worked diligently to keep the Brigade veterans intact and their records fresh before the public, were re-elected to the offices of president and secretary. Funds were readily cohected to make up a deficit caused by the sending of toderk and information to all of the 655 zurvivors of this brigade.

For vice presidents R. D. Day, Wyceena, Wis, was named to research the 2nd regiment, Feankth Wilcox, Mauston, Wis., for the 6th Herman H. Heffucha, Amherst, ver the 7th and Hugh Evans, Amherst

Franklin Wilcon presided during the morning meeting.

Origin of Name

While every one of the velcrans showed their advanced age, their spirits went lack to '01-'05 for they recalled many incidents that have paved the way for American history. There was a discussion on the origin of the name, "The Iron Brigade," One set of velcrans declared the unit obtained this name because of a report made by "Stonewall" Jackson to Lee, when he spoke of the black hatted Wisconsin outfit as "standing like liron,"

Others declared that it came

Others declared that it came when President Lincoln and Gen. McCiclian, were reviewing the troops after a series of bloody battles and McCiclian remarked, "This below is good like iron." briga le stood like iron." Anyway the 2nd, 6th, 7th Wis-onsin, 19th Indiana and 24th

consin. 19th Indiana and 24th
Michigan, won the reputation of
the crack shock brigade of the
war—and earned it.
Win at Gettysburg
It was the first three hours at
Gettysburg that won," declared
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#### DELIBERATE MURDER ADMITTED BY SLAYER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRICES]
Laonu.—Cliff Milhan, 38, resident here, gave himself up to Sheriff Benjamin Schaefer of Forest county, at midnight Saturday and said that he shot and killed Bob Harley, 50, in front of a soft drink parlor here late Friday.

ON CENTER AVENUE REJECT ALL BIDS ON

not be taken up for some time. Hejection of the bids will mean the addition cannot be built this year, it is
said. The project will cost approximately \$150,000.

# CAMP SLAYER HAS

year old woman, believed to be Mrs, Jean Rae Cummings of Grand Rapids, Mich., at Wittenberg, Saturday, authorities of more than a dozen counties in the state were of the oplaion the man had fied to Canada, A suspect, hunted is George P. Cummings, husband of a week of the slain woman, He is younger than his deceased wife by more than 20 years, Grand Rapids friends of the dead woman say. Late reports from Victoria, B. C., state a man known as George B, Cummings not long ago operated a sport carnival there and went east June 1 to obtain financial aid in building an arena to stage in

session of many gruesome facts in connection with the slaying, profess ignorance of the manner in which the slayer succeeded in cluding pursuit. Beyond scattering reports of northern townsmen that a man answering the graphic of Wilcox, Mauston, Wis., for (1) 6(1)
Herman H. Hoffman, Amherst, 167
the 7th and Hugh Evans, Amberst
for the arilliery unit of the brigade,
Battery B. Vice-presidents will be
trained by President Dazle for the
19th Indiana and 24th Michigan
later.

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the morning meeting.

That robbery was the motive for the slaying, the authorities of Shaw ano county are convinced, after find-ing the empty pocketbook of the dead woman near where the body was unearthed. Grand Rapids police assert the woman was in possession of about \$500, a first payment from the sale of her boarding house in that city.

#### PENKNIFE SAVES LIFE OF BOY ON STALLED TRAIN

Laona,—Clif Milhan, 38, resident here, gave himself up to Sheriff Benjamin Schaefer of Forest county, at midnight Saturday and said that he shot and killed Bob Harley, 50, in tront of a soft drink parlor here late Friday.

Witnesses who saw' the shooting said a man, later identified as Milhan, came out of the soft drink parlor, intoxicated, and, apparently without reason, fired three shots at Halley who was sealed on a bench louislie.

Madisan—A surgical operation with ments at the encampment, 27 having ments at the encampment, 27 having them ments at the encampment, 27 having ments at the encampment, 27 having here applied. The regiments with about a railroad train stalled two miles cast of Vinona, Minn, yester-life of the Waysau boy, according to physicians here today. The operation with the smallest representation are the smallest representation with about a railroad train stalled two miles cast of Vinona, Minn, yester-life of the Waysau boy, according to wankee, remains the encampment, 27 having been enrolled. The regiments at the encampment, 27 having been enrolled. The regiments at the encampment been enrolled. The small station is the entampent been enrolled. The small station in the small station at the cast of All Indian personal station and 26th. J. McCall

Halley who was scated on a bench outside.

Milban gave no motive for his act. The inquest was postponed to June 23.

REJECT ALL BIDS ON

GRANDSTAND PROJECT

Mullian — 11 bids on additions to the language.

The boy became unconscious and could breathe only with difficulty. Doctors Jackson and Meyer happens and the language.

Madison.—All bids on additions to did to be on the train and were called the state fair grandstand in Milwauskee have been rejected. J. D. Jones, state commissioner of agriculture annual commission. It was declared the operation was necessary to save

GRAND ARMY BEGINS SES-SIONS THIS MORNING AT H. S. AUDITORIUM.

#### REPORTS ARE READ Morton and Hase in Field for Commander - Sheboygan

Favorite for Next City.

By DONALD C. BOLLES. Threatening that the president might find his election this fall vetoed, because of his veto of the Bursum pension bill, Commander A. S. Eaton of Superior created something of a

perior created something of a sensation when he read his annual report and recommendations to the afternoon session of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. I. at the high school auditorium, Tuesday. "We asked for bread and received a stone," the commander said, "That veto of President Coolidge may prove a boomerang by vetoing his election next November."

The statement of Commander Eaton, however, apparently did not

Eaton, however, apparently did not meet with the approval of the larger number of members of the Grand Open Business Session.

Army.

Open Business Session.

The Wisconsin department, after a day spent entirely in renewing acquaintances and becoming acclimated in the city, got down to its first business session at 10:30 a, m., Tuesday, learing the annual reports of several of the officers. Previously they were at the Methodist church at the reception given them by the Woman's Relief Corps.

Reports during the morning session were given by A. G. Dinsmore, Ochkosh, senior vice commander; Frank N. Fox, Milwaykee, junior vice commander; Hosea W. Rood. Milton, patriotic instructor; George D. Breed, Chilton, chief mustering officer, and John W. Ganes, Ripon, master of transportation.

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Most important reports were heard during the Paftermoon when Commander Eaton and Assistant Adjustant Heimstreet spoke at the session that convened at 1:30 p. m. All is preliminary to the important business session Wednesday afternoon, when officers will be elected and installed and the place of the 1925 encampment chosen.

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Schottle Officer of Day

C. J. Schottle, Janesville G. A. R.,
was the officer of the day Tuesday,
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ago, Mr. Schottle held the same honor
year old woman, believed to be Mrs.
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Whild a majority of the veterans attended the business sessions at the high school, others regarded it as too strenuous and rat around the hotels, enjoying a reunion with their com-rades of 60 years ago—the real reas-

rades of 60 years ago—the real reas-on they came.

Campaign 1s On
Supporters of the two leading candidates for department command-er George W. Norton, Berlin, and Henry Hase, Milwankee, one of the biggest men at the encampment, con-

Sentiment is expected to crystellar for the next encampment at either Sheboygan or Madison. Day Claire is always ready to entertain the enampment and some overtures have been unde to bring it to Fond du Last in 1925.
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While the encompment here, as
was expected, is not as large as that,
at Oshkosh, it is representative of
Wisconsin's part in the Civil war,
there being among the 330 Grand
Army men who had registered up to
noon Tuesday, one or more members
of everyone of the regiments that
went from the Badger state, save
one, that being the 37 Enrelted
The Pirst Wisconshi infantry has
the largest number of all the regiments at the encampment, 27 having
been enrolled. The regiments with
the smallest representation are the

in regiments from those states and investince adopted Whaconsin as their state. There are veterant from Penn-sylvania, Indiana, West Virginia and New Jersey regiments, sole repre-sentatives of the Civil war forces of those states.
George D, Dreed, Chilton, inspector general of the state department of the S. A. R., submitted a report showing how fast the ranks are dis-

THE WEATHER Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, mobably showers; cooler in northeast

oppearing.-fulling from 13,927 mem-(Continued on Page 5)

portions tenight.

#### OUT OF THE OLD CANTEEN

A sulp of a shelk, with bell-bottom trousers and vasclined hair, et al., let forth a sneer on Mala and Mil-waukee streets Monday afternoon, "Humph, call that music?"

And a silvery-haired man standing nearby, angered that the veterans' fife and drum corps should be thus belittled, rose up. It wasn't long before the 'brat," as some called him. slunk away with his head hanging. slunk away with his head hanging. "Why, you..." he said. "That's music with a thrill in it. What was it that kept us going on the long marches but that music? What was it that lifted the lead from our feet when we could hardly go another step but that music? Many was the time we were so tired we could hardly walk, but those fifes and those drums put new life into us and kept us going. You can have your bands, but give us the life and the drum when we want to march."

Among the souvenirs that attracted much attention Monday was a finded blue badge worn by C. J. Schottle, adjustment of the W. H. Sargent post, Janesville, and a former past commander. That atrip of ribbon was given to him when he registered for the fifth control or accommand in this 28th annual encampment in this

Mr. Schottle was perhaps one of the most lonesome men at the encampment. He enlisted in Illinois and none of his comrades are here. A number of years ago he went to the Illinois state encampment at Freeport, with the hope that he would see his "buddy." but when he arrived he found that his comrade had died but the week before.

Among those present is Frank Pelinat of Milwaukee. He is one of the three surviving members of the W. II. Sargent, Janesville post, firing squad of 1887. He was a fifer in the Janesville firm derim curps up to 30 years ago. He renewed friendship with C. J. Schottle, whom he had not seen for 30 years. seen for 30 years.

Twenty boys of the high school boy scout troup, under command of Daniel Vosa, were about the busiest persons in Janesville Monday. They met all the trains, piloting the visitors to the registration booths, and then took them to the places whore they are to stay. They were active carrying baggage, answering questions, and showing the veterans around the city. They are also selling souvenir pictures of the encampment. This money sees to the Grand Army and will be used to send the veterans' drum corps to the national encampment at Boston.

Prohibition! Several of the

Prohibition: Several of the "vets" were asked what they thought of it. "Finest thing that could happen to the country," came the reply. "You will find that a great many of our comrades are most heartly in favor of it."

"Aren't the decorations fine?" Veteran after veteran sat on the benches provided for them along the curbs and by the buildings down town, admiring the draperies of the Janesville streets and buildings. They were pleased particularly with the many G. A. R. emblems and insignia which intermingle with flags and bunting.

The free rides on the street cars were a boon to the veteruns. Many of them "hopped" the trotleys during the day and rode to the outskirts of the city and

What is done for them, and show it that the Grand Army men carry back home with them a copy of the program, the name of Janesville will be kept green throughout Wisconsin. The program carries many illustrations, including a picture when they built the first city bridge here in 1854 another of the Hyatt house, the Janesville high school, and the Frances Willard school, Upon the back cover is a picture of the Rock County Soldlers and Saltors' Monument that stands in court house park.

The Janesville Gazette can well qualify as a paper to serve the Grand Amy men at their re-Grand Amy men at their reration, being 78 years old. The
building is just a block up Mitwaukee street from the Myers
hotel. The Gazette has an information bureau, its door is wide
open and visitors are extremely
welcome. Stretched in front of
the building, under low awaings,
are a row of comfortable chairs
where the G. A. It, may recline.

Griff J. Thomas, the genial past department commander, who comes here from Harvard, Neb., where he is postmaster, has a watch that always reminds him of Janesville. It was presented to him on Feb. 17, 1882, at a meeting of more than 800 G. A. R. men on his only other visit to this city. Mr. Thomas was the saviour of the Wisconsin G. A. R., holding it together when its foundation was threatened by unscrupulous politicians.

There will be few salesmen seeklay rooms at Janeaville hotels during the present G. A. R. encampment. Roy Scott of the Myers hotel doesn't like to turn away patrons, so he sent out notices to hotels within a 100 mile radius of Wisconsin notifying salest the present and telling nen of the encampment and telling them to keep away.

Few can claim the distinction that Dr. H. A. Dobaon, most recently of Madison, does. Mr. Bobson's great - grandfather fought in the Revolutionary war, his grandfather in the war of 1812, his father in the Mexican war, he in the Civil war, one of his sons was killed in the Spanish-American, and another son saw service during the World war. Mr. Bobson, who is \$2, served during the war as a surgeon, and under every president from Lincoln to Harding, being in the comptroller of currency office until his retirement. The surgeon is a conspicuous figure at the enemponent, having lost one leg in an accident, but gets one leg la an accident, but gets

aroad mighty well with crutches. Frank Dagle, president of the Iron Brigade, it will interest G. A. R. vet-erans to know, was defeated by the narrow margin of six votes for de-partment commander of the Iowa G. A. R. at the encampment held last week at Marshalltown, Ia, W. H. Needham, Sigourney, Ia., was elected.

Tom L. Johnson, now chaplain of Wolcott Post, Milwaukee, former commander of his post and holding and they enjoy an automobile ride, they enjoy an automobile ride, a large number had one Monday afternoon.

Between directing traffic, netting and the committee on credentials, is here, lie was a former official of the St. Louis Universal exposition with a responsible position on the staff of the Director of Exhibits, Friends of Mr.

Between directing traffic, netting and guide for the G. A. H., Patrolman Peter D. Champion of the Janeavillo police force, sintioned at the city's

Johnson are quietly fathering a movement for his election as Com-mander in Chief of the Grand Army at the encampment in 1925.

CORRECTION CORRECTION
One error has been discovered in the Issue of the Encampment Edition of the Gazette in the name designating a cut. That was in the group and the name of George W. Spratt. Sheboygian Falls, former comminader of the state should be substituted for that of E. B. Bryant, Comeade Spratt was head of Wisconsin Department in 1912.

Assistant Adjutant General E. B. Heimstreet, former resident of Janesville and now of Lake Mills, a member of the 13th regiment, Wisconsin V. I., is the busiest man at the Encampment. His duties have been many and his records and preparations have been numerous. If he has overlooked some things, the fact has not yet been discovered.

The Gazette before the close of the encampment hopes to find the "kid" and "dean" of the Civil way veterans in attendance at the encampment. There are a number that might be mentioned, chief among them among the "kids," being J.J. Downey, Whitewater, and James F. Curle, of Janesville, both of whom are 76, and C. B. Walworth, Eau Claire, 74. When it comes to years, J. C. Cummings, Ortling, Wash, carries 92 very lightly on his shoulders and is the leading candidate for the father of the lath encampment, G. A. R. of Wigconsin.

C. B. Walworth was but 14 years old when he succeeded, after several attempts, and was mustered in as a drumber in Company F of the 41st Wiscon-Company F of the 41st Wheom-sin. It took a ruse to do it at that age, too, Mr. Walworth says. He leaned on a comrade's shoc tops and was held up by another man standing alongside. The Eau Claire man served 100 days en-listment, being discharged Sept. 23, 1864. He was 74 Jun. 8, and is the youngest member of the

John W. Gross, Jr., commander of the Richard Ellis post of the of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion, and general chairman for the encomposent, is on duty most of the time, seeing that the G. A. R. veterans' com-fort is looked after. He got the henches from court house park Monday, so that the old soldiers could sit in comfort in front of the Myers.

Any men who want to complete these G. A. R. men, whose average age now we are told is \$2, should stick around the hotels and learn the secret. They weren't reared in the automobile age, so they go to bed anywhere from 8 o'clock on, so the hotel clerks say. Of course the encampment isn't a criterion, for there is something doing each evening, but is something doing each evening, but that doesn't stop some of them from "hitting the hay" of their usual hour.

One cannot help but notice the orderliness and dignified bearing of these splendid old soldiers of the Grand Army at this, their 58th encampment, It is indeed an example that other organizations might well emulate. They conduct themselves as gentlemen, show consideration for each other, and are appreciative of what is done for them, and show it.

It all the Grand Army men carry nesday night. Judging from the drumning heard about Janesville Monday and Tuesday, competition will be keen.

In striking contrast to the gray In striking contrast to the gray-haired eivil war veterans is the com-manding figure of Lew Wallace Mc-Comb, Stoughton, member of the Sons of Veterans and a past division com-mander. Mr. McComb is the very tall young man in the blue uniform of his organization who is to be seen around the Myers hotel. He served in the world war with Hendquarters com-many. 128th regiment of the thirtypany, 128th regiment of the thirty second division.

One of the C. A. P. velerant wh One of the G. A. R. veterans, who is a teetotaler by the way, has a little bettle of beer, scaled, given him 48 years age. When welcomed by one of the Janeaville reception committee at the depot Monday and cautioned about the bottle, he said he'd take just one chance and keep the bottle on his hip. The name of the man for obvious reasons is not reported; he's already too popular.

An interesting exhibit of the encomponent is a drum carried in the Civil war by Ambrose Corey, of Company. E. Third Wisconsin Infantry, who was one of three brothers, callsting from Kekeskee, Dodge county. The drum, with a builtet hole through the cont of arms that was painted upon it, is mute testimony to treatment that it saw active service. It was presented to the G.A.R. of the state at the last encomponent by the Medford post of the Woman's Relief Corps. One of the atteks has been broken and the head knocked out, but it is all the more prized by the. Grand Army.

One's confidence in ability to Judge age gets an awful setback at this Grand Army encampment. The ages of these veterans are un The ages of these veterans are in enigmn, so well do most of them energy the three and four score odd years that have passed since they were born. One old fellow past 80 confided the secret is not that they had visited the fountain of youth, but that they observed the laws of mature.

Scanning the faces of the men as they sit around the hotel lobbies and stand on street corners, one sees exhibited the range of hirsute adornment of the past three-quarters of a century. There are a wide variety of moustaches, long heards, chin whishers like those that distinguish Capt. Charles H. Henry of Eau Claire, judge advocate, and burnsides such as worn dvocate, and burnsides such as worn

by Henry Hase of Milwaukee, For those automobilists of Annexville-everyone who owns a gas buggy on four wheels that runs is in this entegory—who spent Monday making the day pleasant for the G. A. It, there is nothing but praise. The only trouble is there were not enough. After men get to the age these grand old men have reached they aren't very good pedestriqus and

busiest corner, is like the proverbial one-armed paper hanger with the hives. The G. A. R. men get a nighty good impression of the Janesville police force if they figure Champion

Members of the first corps of Members of the first corps of the Iron Brigade may be iden-tified by a circular plece of red cloth which they wear pinned to the front of their hans. When the first corps was combined with the fifth, the brigade were both the red circle and the maltese eross of the lifth.

It would be well for automobile drivers to go slowly on all down town streets, and especially at the corner of Main and Milwaukers streets. The veterans are spry, but the majority of them walk slowly, many cannot see well and many others cannot hear well. Several times Monday veterans narrowly escaped injury through the haste of autodrivers.

You will note that many of the veterans attending the G. A. R. encampment proudly wear a little red budge of felt in their hat. They are members of the Iron

Brigade.

It seems that when the brigade was about to go into action, the commander of the first division of the first corps of the Army of the Potomac was fretting because he could not distinguish the men of his command. He called in an orderly and ordered red blankets cut up in small strips and ordered each member of the Iron Brigade to wear one of the red pieces.

"It may be an alming mark, but at least any man hit there will Brigade

"It may be an aiming mark, but at least any man hit there will not be taken prisoner," the veterans report their commander as stating. Thereafter the little red circle of feit became the proud insignia of the unit. Other units soon followed in adopting the hat insignia plan.

insignia plan.
In the World war, no division insignia was allowed on the uni-form during the period of action, but when peace came, each divi-sion adopted a shoulder orag-

Janesville has undergone many changes since Mrs. Ella Delderick, Waukesha, lived here 35 years ago. Mrs. Delderick, a delegate of Waukeonmander, a regular army regiment, the Chirl war and was sent, at its close, to Montana to keep the Indians at peace with the whites. Mr. Hase, who was commander of the Robert Chivas post of Milwankee before it consolidated with the E. B. Wolcott post, was mustered out Feb. 26, 1867. He is indorsed by his post and accompanied by a number of boosters.

John W. Gross, Jr. of the Richard Commander of the Court Street Methodist and Commander of the Richard Commander of the Indiana Commander of t

mention to him that Monday was June 16.

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president.
Their big bass drum tells the story
of their appearances at the national
encampments in 24 years, during
which they have traveled 32,880 miles.
The first was at Chicago in 1900, and

Main streets have been largely applauded by the crowds that were quickly attracted.

Wanpaca-Work on the \$50,000 paying project has started here on School street. street.
Stanley,—Thomas Clehockl, farmer
at Mitterhofer, pleuded guilty to possession of moonshine and was fined
\$1559

Sievens Point.—The normal summer session opened here with 500 students. Pintteville—Discovery of buried automobile parts has started a new search for suspected accomplices of Robert Alleman, who is in jail, charged with robbing the McDonald and Higgins garage at Belmont.

# ADDS Londoner Visits

Martial strains of familiar airs Swift, London, England, and James that instilled renewed vigor and quickened the step of the civil war veterans as they marched in '61, were splendidly given on Jainesville streats again Monday for the entertainment of the boys of 69 years ago by the Wisconsin Veterans' Drum Corps of Milwaukee, one of the most celebrated organizations in the nation. Six of its membership were brought here for the encampment, led by Capt. M. E. Blersach. They have the distinction of having played at every national G. A. R. encampment for the past 24 years being supported by its association in Milwaukee. The association in manees only its trips to national encampments.

# OF ALL APIARIES

started this week on the courty started this week on the county foul brood eradication in Rock county, as made possible by a county board appropriation and an equal percentage, amount advanced by the state. Every colony of bees in Rock county will be inspected, and where the hives are inspected, and where the hives are inspected in a regulation is conding, as the distributors are interested, stated Dr. Knidays to eradicate the disease and infected thives. As the result, Rock feeted hives. As the result, Rock feeted hives. As the result, Rock feeted hives are from foul brood claims on all except accredited herd.

the novel stunts on the program is a

#### WAUTOMA MAN MAKES FIRST VISIT HERE IN HALF CENTURY T. J. Farwell of Wautoma, Wauthara county, who has not been in lanesville since he left here in 1872, a among the encampment visitors.

It is predicted that the time is not far distant when Chicago dairy distributors will require that their supply of milk be from herda tested for bovine tuberculosis.

Dr. Arthur Knilans, Wisconsin live stock commissioner, and others entituded the supply of milk be another endeation with representation of the old fair grounds, a mile south of the city, on South Main street until the evacuation of the city, on South Main with representation, his sentatives of the Chicago dairy companies, many of whom operate receiving plants in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, to consider enforcing a quaranthe against districts not testing. Since many Illinois counties are undergoing the area or county-wide test and southern Wisconsin country wide test and southern Wisconsin country-wide test and southern Wisconsin country-wide test and southern Wisconsin country with the several hundred men on board, was wrecked three miles this side of Chicago, and six were killed and 26 injured. Mr. Farwell was in the service three years and a half, most of his Rock country was assured of sufficient signers to be the first southern Wisconsin country to complete the petition for the area test. The petitions will be filed in the near future with board, and the Farm Bureau will board, and the Farm Bureau will continue to circulate other petitions, to leave no doubt of the necessary percentage.

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which they have prayeded 32,000 miles. The first was at Chicago in 1900, and others following in their orders (cleveland, 1901; Washington, 1902; Eoston, 1904; Denver, 1905; Minneapolis, 1906; Saratoga, 1907; Toledo, 1908; Salt Lake City, 1909; Adante City, 1910; Rochester, 1911; Los Angeies, 1912; Chattanooga, 1913; Detroit, 1914; 50th anniversary grand review at Washington, 1915; Kansas City, 1916; Boston, 1917; Portland, 1918; Colambus, 1919; Indianapolis, 1918; Colambus, 1919; Indianapolis, 1920; This year the corps goes to Hoston.

The corps has found a ready welform of Janes and down Milwankee and Main streets have been largely application for the control of the corps and down Milwankee and Main streets have been largely application for the control of the crowds that were

WARREN WILL RETURN. In Wisconsin

From da Lac.—The second trial of Arvil and Oliver Jones for the murder of a Soo line detective opened here today.

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whether of the city, on South Main street, by another regiment. With tents and camping paraphernalia, his regiment was moved into the camp during the winter, and after a training period left for the south on March 26, 1862. The troop train, with several hundred man on beard was

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livity committee.

Los Angeles.—The marriage with-n the next week or two of Frank teenan, veteran stage and screen tetor, and Miss Margaret White.

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Cleveland—Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was elect-

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The name of J. P. Baker and
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meeting at the high school, Mon-day night. This was in behalf of

Evening—Country club dinner, 6:30 p. m.
World Wide tivild pienic at home of Miss Caroline Palmer, 6 p. m.
Ladies of the G. A. R. at Baptist church, 7:15.
W. R. C. reception at high school for encampment.
T. W. club, Miss Ethel Delan, Beloit.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18. D. Y. B. picnic, Waverly, Catholic Ladies' Benevolent society

Catholic Ladies' Benevolent society eard party.

Morning—
Divisions No. 2 and No. 2 Congregational church picnic, 10:30.

Afternoon—
Cards at Colonial at 2 p. m.
Division No. 4. Congregational church, with Mrs. M. Hopkins.
Daughters of G. A. R. luncheon.
Eaptist church.

Evening—
Lucila Lake entertains for Estacia Nott.

Nott. Catholic Daughters, Janesville Cen-Ladies' Aid social of St. Paul's church, at Herman Preuss home.

church, at Herman Preuss home.

Golden Wedding—Thirty-two attended the golden wedding and family reunion of Mr, and Mrs. Howard Lee, 309 Forest Park boulevard, Tuesday, June 17. A plente dimer was served at long tables on the lawn. Large quantities of mixed flowers decerated the tables. They were married at the home of Mrs. Lee's parents, the late Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Nash. Washington and Bluff streets, Those from out of town who attended were: Mr, and Mrs. Robert H. Lee, Scattle, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Behrundt, Chicago, Mrs. Bohrundt was formerly Miss Polly Nash, Janesville, Mr, and Mrs. Lee were presented with several gifts.

Silver Wedding Anniversary—Mrs.

Silver Wedding Anniversary—Mrs. A. J. Reeder, 121 North Terrace street, was given a surprise party hast Friday in honor of her silver wedding anniversary. Sixteen women attended, Cards were played, Mrs. Henry Cogan, Mrs. Charles Major won the prizes at Bunco; Mrs. John Richgels, Mrs. Albert Hunter and Mrs. W. A. Watts, at Five Hundred. A mock wedding was put on. Supper was served at small tables, decorated with lilies of the valley. A piece of silver and a glass basket filled with sweet pens were presented to Mrs. Reeder. filled with successful to Mrs. Reeder.

Congregational Picule — Division No. 8 and No. 2 of the Congregational church will hold a picule at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Chiro Capelle up the river, Wednesday, June 18. Members will meet at the Ented Luthern burght 10 cm. United Lutheran church at 10:39 a. m.

Division No. 4—Division No. 4 will meet with Mrs. M. Hopkins, 221 South Jackson street, Wednesday afternoon.

Cards at Colonial—The third of a series of card games will be held at the Colonial club Wednesday after-noon. The game will begin at 2 o'clock, presided by several lunch-

Happy Pals Entertained The Happy Pals club is invited to the home of Miss Do Etta Miller Wed-nesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Five Hundred Club Postponed-The Five Hundred club that was to have met Monday at the home of Mrs. M. H. Haviland, 1925 South Third street, has been postponed until Monday, June 30.

Dinner Party for Guest-A 7 o'clock dinner party was given for Mrs. Adelaide Ames, Evanston, III., Fri-day evening by Mrs. Alice Sale, 119 South Bluff street, Covers were laid for 12 guests. Peonies and snap dragons made the center plece, Bridge was played, and Mrs. E. I. Peterson and Frank Blodget won prizes.

To Go Abrout-Mrs. Frank Jackman, Mrs. David Jeffris, Sinclair street, and Mrs. Ella Jacobs, Madison, will leave Janesville the first of July for a trip abroad. They will spend three months in Norway and Switzerland, Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street, will entertain in their honor, the Cooking club, at a breakfast, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

65 Music Pupils at Plenic—Sixtyiffive children of two music classes of
St. Joseph's convent, accompanied by
eight of the nums of the convent and
seven mothers, enjoyed a pienic,
Monday, at the tourist's camp. Games
of all kinds were played.
Prizes were nawarded to Roberta
Garry, Mary Jame Dudley, Elaine
Burdick, Vernice Connell, Catherine
Blek, Neronica Bier, Elicen Sullivan,
Mary Wilbur, Lillian Griffin, Mary
Bier, Margaret Connell, Mary Tuite,
Elicen Luby, Jane Joyce, Catherine
McCarthy, Adele Popischil, Mary
Haggart, Hazel McCarthy and Ida
Margaret Blek.

Haggart, Hazel McCarthy and Ida Margaret Blek.
In the mother's race prizes were taken by Mrs. Harry Haggart and Mrs. Edward Joyce.
Dinner was served at noon.

Plane Rechtal—The plane recital given by the pupils of Miss Della Sebrt was held at the residence of Mrs. David Holmes Saturday evening. June 14 at 8 o'clock. June 14 at 8 o'clock. Those who took part in the recital

were:

Norma Farnsworth, Mrs. Hazel
Rumph, Dorothy Caldow, Vivian Levans, Priscilla Pullen, Maurine Mathison, Genevovie Bridges, Louise Strimple, Norman Holmes, William Holmes,
Vivian Sternlight, Careline Austin,
Ruth Fletcher, Jean Caldow, Jean
Weirlek, Stewart Klinger, Rhona
Fltzgerald, Emily Sheldon, Joan Buckholtz, Rose Mary Warden, Caroline
Manning, Kathryn Caldow, Stelly
Dizon and Katherine Stead.

Brides Party at Cliff Lodge — Using a color scheme of yellow and lavender a pretty party was given at Cliff lodge, Edgerton road, Monat Chir lodge, Edgerion road, Mon-ony night, complimentary to Miss Gertrude Premo, whose marriage to J. M. McGrath, Hammond, Ind., will take place, Saturday. The Dinner Chib of Eight gave the par-

Dinney Clinb of Fight gave the party with 12 as guests.
Following dinner bridge was
played and prizes taken by Mrs.
Eight Barr and Miss Premo. The
bride etect was presented with a
special gift. Mrs. Arthur Kilefoth,
Rockton, and Mrs. Guy Hopkins,
Rockton, Hi., were out of town
guests.

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates—Mrs. Mattle Amerpolit and Mrs. Mary Kamps were named as delegates to the state convention of the American Legion auxiliary to be held in August at Chippewa Falls, at the regular meeting of Richard Eills post American Legion Auxiliary, Monday night at the city hall. Mrs. Cora Drew and Mrs. Esther Schlueter were named as alternates.

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Mrs. O. A. Buch and Mrs. N. A. Hedborg were named to head a committee that is to sew on rellef work. Mrs. H. A. Keinke gave an interesting report of the Americanization work which is being done by the cossilary. Mrs. Kampa presented the G. A. H. and the W. R. C. with a basket of flowers at the

Proposition, He Says

Any move on the part of a dealer in gasoline at a price that will net a fulr, legitlmate profit, and no more, Social Wednesday — Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Latheran church will give an ice cream social Wednesday night at the Herman Preuss home, corner of South Franklin and Galena streets. All are invited. A radio program will be given and homemade cakes sold. has the hearty endorsement of City

Catholic Daughters Gather—Catholic Daughters of America will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Janesville Center.

Announce Birth — Mr. and Mrs.

E. B. Baneroft, Walworth announce the birth of a son, June 15 at Mercy hospital. He will be named Richard David.

Women Votors Boards for the proposal to sell at 25 per cent gross-profit fixed to sell at 25 per cent gross-profit fixed its electric in another step in the controversy which had its inception in the manager's recent suggestion that the city might go into the gasoline business if prices were considered to high. Mr. Traxier says he does not intend to go haphazardy into any proposition so important and promises to give it the most careful consideration.

Mercy hospital. He will be named Richard David.

Women Voters Ready for Pienic —Arrangements were completed for the pienic at the meeting of the League of Women Voters, Monday afternoon at Library hali. Pienic luncheon is to be served at 12:30 Thursday neon at the home of the president, Mrs. Percy Munger, 419 South Garfield avenue. Each member is to bring a dish to puss and their own sandwiches. All who are interested in league work are invited. The vote capinging for the fall elections will be the summer work of the league.

New Arrival — A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pish 1203 Drake street at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Pish was formerly hospital. Mrs. Pish was formerly hospital. Mrs. Pish was formerly Miss Thelma Van Antwerp.

Baptist Guild,—Twelyo members attended the N. W. Buptist Guild held Monday night at the home of Miss Caroline Palmer, 427 Logan street. A pienic supper served in charge of Miss Lorene Bauman. Reports of the will be forced into the business. One state, I believe, is now engaged in the rale of gasoline to the public and not business. "I would not be willing, at this time, to state what I would consider as fur regulation.

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would not be willing, at this miss to China. Miss Caro and Miss Esther Barker a reading.

Guests at Convention.—Mr. and Mrs. William theney, Delayan, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. William theney, Delayan, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Chency is a Civil war veteran and served in the 1st Missonsin.

Luncheon for Miss Neale.—Miss on Neale, Chicago, was honor guest a small luncheon Monday given by "s. William Greenman, 222 South in street.

To to Boston.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A nee and family. State School for filled, will leave Wednesday by nobile for Boston where Mr. I will attend a convention for lind the last of June.

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Elda Stelluch, accountant for General Motors corporation, has been trans-ferred to Waukesha, where she will

Mixed Foresome A Four Ball Mixed Foresome will be put on at the Country club, Wednesday. The men will entertain, a dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Hinner-Cards—Mrs. M. I. Costello and Mrs. Rac Ryan, 215 Academy street, will give a 7 o'clock dinner, followed by cards, Wednesday evening, complimentary to Miss Edna Hudson, who will be among the spring brides.

Transferred to Waukesha—Miss dinner, for the ensuing year. All members are urged to attend.

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National Head of Women's Relief Here for Address

Mrs. Bell W. Bliss, Baraboo, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps, is an ex-officio delegate and will speak at the patriotic institute in the high school auditorium Tuesday night. Mrs. Bliss was elected national president at the enarmment held in Milwauisee last fall. She has been a member of the Relief Corps sinco 1888, and was state department president in 1889-1999.

The Woman's Rellef Corps has a national membership of close to 259,000, which gives it distinction of being the largest partiotic organization of women in the world.

The Women's Homes Pride and their influence in helping him to an education. A chorus of 80 voices sang. The collection taken goes to the college loan fund.

The Lend a Hand society of the Congregational church will meet in the church Thursday afternoon. June 19, with Mrs. Marie Menzel. Mrs. Fred Hansen and Mrs. R. T. Lawton as hostesses.

250,000, which gives it distinction of being the largest patriotic organization of women in the world. Membership is open to all who subscribe to the ideals of the order. It became affiliated with the G. A. R. as an auxiliary body in 1884. R. as an auxiliary body in 1884. It scope of service was originally limited to veterans of the Civil war and their families, but as the need for this kind of service has decreased the work of the order has been enlarged in other directions. In recent years much aid has been enlarged in other directions. In recent years much aid has been enlarged in other directions. In recent years much aid has been enlarged in other directions. In this work, Wisconsin and Ohio departments have led other states during the past year.

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Mrs. Harrictte Welton, Madison, is one of the older delegates in attendance at the W. R. C. convention. Mrs. Welton is the widow of C. B. Welton, past commander of the Wisconsin regiment. The Dulton's lived at Portland, and Mrs. It Slagg.

Miss Louise Converse, teacher of English and Library Methods of Tangor Iligh school is spending her variation recalls making trips to Madison by stage coach. Mrs. Welton recalls making trips to Madison by stage coach. Mrs. Welton is been a member of the W. R. C. for 35 years, and served as department president in 1902.

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Fort Atkinson - The children of he Methodist Sunday school put n the pageant "The Magic Ring" on the pageant "The Magic Ring" at the Methodist church Sunday at at the Methodist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. This pageant, gotten out by the Methodist Board of Edvention, portrays the student meeting the characters, Wisdom, Knowledge, Reason, Memory Imagination, Right, Curiosity, Modesty Good Books and Honest Pride, and their influence in helping him to an education. A chorus of 50 voices sang. The collection taken goes to the college ioan fund.

The Lend a Hand society of the

in the Mosse, Miss Fort Atkinson contest. Marion Westphal took the lead with Grace Leudtle, second Laura Bienfang, third, Ruth Dieckhoff, fourth and Eleanor Brounty

#### *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson—Seven girls and eight boys of St. John the Baptist Cath-olic school received eighth grade di-plomus Memlay night at a special service at the Catholic church here. service at the Catholic church here. The Rev. Father Haertle of Sullivan delivered the sermon. The Rev. J. H. Kessler officiated and distributed diplomas to the following: Leroy Aumann, Hilarion Schiesl, Clarence Koltes, Roy Schroedt, Maurice Seeber, Charles Seidel, Joseph Schakelmann, Jerome Lukas, Beata Welter, Evelyn Novins, Wonth, Work Charles Nevins, Wanda Meek, Gladys Ganser











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The annual school piente was held at the fair grounds here Monday aft-ernoon. Four hundred attended, in-cluding 250 children. Races, contests, and games were included in the en-

tertalnment. Miss Laura Schenk and Mrs. Free Miss Laura Schenk and Mrs. Fred Scifert were appointed to represent the local Woman's Hellef Corps at the 58th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Wisconsin, at Janesville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fuchs are visiting in Fond du Lac.

Miss Fiorence Werner, Mrs. Peter Wadel and children, were Watertown visitors Monday.

visitors Monday.

Mrz. Edward Zeidler, Rockford, Is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Church.

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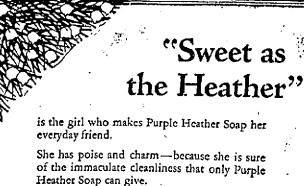
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LODGE NEWS. Junesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 will meet in regular session in West

nesday at Masonic temple, to attend in a body the funeral of Frank G. Howe, which will be held at 2:36 at the residence, 218 South Pluff street, George Drummond, sec.

Side hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Western Star, No. 14, F. & A. M.
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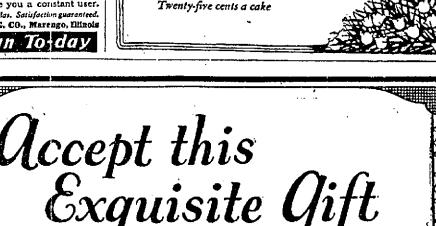
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who have died during the year, department—chaplain, Mrs. I

roqua.

About 300 delegates were at the Tuesday morning session.

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DRIVERS TO GIVE

Business With Large Attendance.

(By PEG O'BRIEN WELSH.)
Theports, resolutions and various other details of business were considered by women's auxiliaries at the first sessions Thesday morning and afternoon, with the National Alliance, Daughters of Veterans and Daughters of the G. A. R. planning to elect officers into Tuesday afternoon.

Daughters of the G. A. R. met at East Side Odd Fellows hall with Mrs. Ituby Esser, Milwaukee, department commander, president, There was a large and representative attendance, with the national president, Mrs. Mary Barker, Chicago, gracing the meeting. Business was resumed at 1:50 and general lodge work translated.

acted.
The Daughters will attend in a body, Tuesday night, the Women's Relief Corps reception at the high school auditorium.

school auditorium.

Luncheon Wednesday.

Paramount in the events of this order is the luncheon, which is to be served at the Baptist church at noon Wednesday, immediately following the parade. National and department officers will be guests of honor, with the Pliny Norcross fortress, this city making arrangements for the with the Pilny Norcross fortress, this city, making arrangements for the affair. At 2 p. m.; following the luncheon, an open meeting is to be held, to which the public is invited and G. A. R. members urged to attend. Mrs. Mary Earker, the national president, will speak, A muster ceremony and a memorial service will be features of this meeting.

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12 Women on Teams.

Twelve women of various circles composed the picked team which gut on the work. This is the team which gut on the work. This is the team which was distinguished at the national encampment in ...liwaukee last September, attracting much favorable comment for its splendid training the Milwaukee circles, with Mrs. M. Trench as leader, conducted the menorial service. At the opening of the Milwaukee circles, Chaplain by the various circles. Chaplain Carle of the Wisconsin Veterana Home, near Waupaca, gave a short like. Carle of the Wisconsin version. Home, near Waupaca, gave a short

The council of administration, the advisory council and the credentials committee held impromptu meetings at the headquarters in the Grand hotel, Tuesday morning.

# <sup>.</sup> Announce Result of Balloting at

West Side Hall

Balloting of officers for the division and the banquet in honor of the national president, Mrs. Druslla
Thayer, Chicago, and the division president, Mrs. Edna L. Plume, Wauskesha, featured the Tuesday session of the National Alliance, Daughters of Veterans.

Results of the election will be given.

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Results of the election will be given out at 5 p. m. at West Side and College (Personal Results of the election will be given out at 5 p. m. at West Side and College (Personal Results) and the loss meeting, Tuesday afternoon.

The session was opened Tuesday from the drill were: Mesdames by Eugene Fish, this city, who gave the drum salute. Mr. Fish told of his three attempts to enter the war and his rejection each time because of his age, he being only 12 when he first tried. Cottage Grove was offered a bounty of \$400 and the federal Roverment a bounty of \$102 in gold to those who would entist.

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Mr. Fish tried again and was told if he would give his age as 18, his parents would receive the money and he could go to war. The drummer boy did not want to do this for he ers rooms during the drill, there was a social and dance, with Hatch's or-chestra.

Meetings were held Tuesday by another social and dance at the Eiks' cube rooms Thesday night. Business meetings were held in the headquart-boy did not want to do this for he

one of the soldiers signed the required states, but for him and he enlisted at Wampaen, serving as a drummer at Gettysburg.

Another distinguished visitor at the morning session was Lew Wallace McComb, Stoughton, past division commander of the Sons of Veterans and himself a Red Arrow man of the 12Sth Infantry in the World War.

One hundred are expected to attend the banquet at 6:30 at the Mylor of ritualistic work will be put on in the West Side half. This work and the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The drill team of the Milwaukee of the William Wallage of the West Side half. This work and the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The drill team of the Milwaukee of the West Side half. This work and the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The drill team of the Milwaukee of the West Side half. This work and the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The drill team of the Milwaukee of the Milwaukee of the West Side half. This work and the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The men was called by the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The men was called by the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The men was called by the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The men was called by the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The men was called by the reception will be open to the public will dise at the high school cafeteria. The men was called the present from Janesville, Edgerton, Evansville, Whitewater, Brooklyn, Beloit, Foot ville, Eikhorn, Milton and Ocenomowiel service in honor of 227 members oval deviced the president saids and other leaders. The forence session closed with a members of the forence of the west of the forence of the was a facility of the

With more than 600 in attendance, the 11th encampment of the Wisconsin Sons of Veterans and Sons of Veterans auxiliary, was remarkably spaceasful, for the meeting in the Elks' cub room Monday night was one of the bright spots of the G. A. R. convention.

The Sons of Veterans have established headquarters in the Eagles' lodge rooms and the auxiliary in the Elks' club rooms.

Due to the death of his daughter, H. C. Mock, Sheboygan, commander of the Wisconsin Sons of Veterans, is' unable to attend the Janesville en-With more than 600 in attendance,

unable to attend the Janesville en-campment, leaving M. S. Hoover, Su-

Early in the evening there was exemplication of ritual work, which was secret, by the officers and staff of the Milwaukee auxiliary No. 4, the largest, unit in the state. Jamesville women eligible for membership including Mrs. Lou King, Relen K. Smith, Mary J. Van Matre, Mrs. Edward Reeder, Mrs. K. M. Palmer, Mrs. K. West and Mrs. Grave Hudson were initiated. Past commanders of the initiated. Tast commanders of the auxiliary participated in the campfire program at the high school, giving the auxiliary's greatings.

Mrs. Nettie Hayes, Milwaukee, was presiding officer during the ritual work.

work.

Twenty from Janesville were obli-gated during the program for the Sons of Veterans branch for Janes-

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charged with possession of liquor and a fourth is held on a charge of W. Islies, Baraboo, automat president, was a guest of honor, Mrs. Bliss served as department president in 1899-1990. Those present, in the order of their service as president, were: Mrs. Filizabeth Skeel, Menomonic; Mrs. Julietta Morris, Beloit; Mrs. Hurriette I. Welton, Madison; Mrs. Cora M. Evans, Waupaca; Mrs. Arnes Gordon, Mitwaukee; Mrs. Mary Luchsinger, Monroe; Miss Cora E. Harris, Evansville; Mrs. Geraldine Fenion, Waukesha and Mrs. Sylvia Mork, Viroqua. activities Monday / night and Tues-

1056 Center avenue, occupied by Archio Woodard, resulted in the ar-rest Mouday night of Herman Baker, Allen's Grove: Willard Bailinger, Sharon; and Frank Player, Janes-

Sharon; and Frank Piayer, Janes-ville.

The three men were in the house at the time the police staged the raid and it is alleged one of them threw bottles of gin and whiskey down the cellar stairs as the officers entered. The contents were drained into a pan, about one-third of a pint being obtained, police claim.

Tuesday morning a search-warrant was obtained for Bailinger's car and two quarts of alleged gin were found in it. Bailinger's car had only one license tag on it and that had been issued to Clinton C. Willey, Sharon, Confronted with this information, Bailinger told the police he had bor-DRIVERS TO GIVE

VETERANS "LIFTS"

A general request for all drivers of nutomobiles to give "lifts" to the Civil war veterans was issued Tuesday. If you have a car and see a veteran walking, stop and give him a rido to his destination. Veterans will find many cars carrying the signs: "At Your Service, G. A. E."

Issued to Cinton a. Willey, Successive Confronted with this information, Ballinger told the police he had borrowed Willey's license while awaiting his own so he was charged with driving without a license.

Lucation is license, Lucation in Hearth Baker and Player had their hearth Haker and Player had their hearths of Ballinger, who expregned a desire to plead guilty to the possession charge, was scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. Ballinger pleaded not guilty to driving without a license and this case was also set for Wednesday.

The fourth to be arrested on liquor charges within 24 hours was Ray Location, I have the selling intoxicating liquor, Chief Charles Newman says ho has a with the selling intoxicating liquor, Chief Charles Newman says ho has a with

Charles Newman says he has a wit-ness who will testify he bough booze from Localer last Saturday. Localer's hearing was set for Fri-

#### RAIN. PUTS STOP TO

KITTEN BALL GAMES Kitten ball games for Tuesday twilight were postponed Tuesday afternoon, because of the rain. The regular schedule will be resumed next Tuesday, the postponed games being played at the conclusion of the regular schedule. Hold Funeral for

Boy Killed Sunday Ransch, Beloit, who was instantly killed Sanday when their car plunged over an embankment at the Afton bridge over Bass creek, were held at 7:45 a. m. Tuesday at the bome in Beloit with the Rev. J. B. Hanz officiating. The body was taken to Chicago for burial Wednesday morning in Arijington cemetery. The lad was born at Beaver Dam and moved to Beloit with his parents two years ago. He was an only child,

MEDDAUGH, TANNER

CASES DISMISSED
Settlement has been reached in two cases pending in municipal court here, it was learned Tuesday. The two cases pending in municipal court here, it was learned Thesday. The case against Leland Tanner, charged with jumping a botel bill, was dismissed when he paid his bill and the costs and Levi Meddaugh, arrested in Stevens Point on a charge involving the parentage of a child, made settlement with the parties interested and was released. who have died during the year. The department chaplain, Mrs. Linna Johnson, Amherst, conducted the service. Miss Gladys Miller sang "In the City Four-Square" and "Abida with Me," Mrs. F. T. Richards was at the organ.

Twelve past presidents had luncheon together at noon and held a business meeting afterward, Mrs. Corn Evans, Waupaca, president of the association, presided, Mrs. Belle W, Idiss, Samboo, national president, was a guest of honor, Mrs. Bliss

Racine.—Nicholas Henkes, 34, was electrocuted today while using an electric rapping device in a foundry.

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ls, the first memorial services of
le Daughters of Veterans," said
rs. Elume. "It seems fitting that this, the first memorial services of the Daughters of Veterans," said Mrs. Elume. "It seems fitting that our first public appearance should be in memory of our departed fathers. We have the benor of having with us this afternoon. Department Commander A. S. Eaton, Superior, whom I shall ask the department guide, Mrs. Ruth Freekleton, to lead to the chair of honor. Surely the inspiration of his presence should remain with us throughout this convention." Mrs. Drusilla Engals Thayer, Chicago, national president of the Daughters of Veterans; Mrs. Geraldine Fendion, Waukesha, past department president of Waukesha ent; Mrs. Mary Korn, president of the Women's Relief Corps, Waukesha; C. Le Steel, commander of William B. Cushing post No. 19, Waukesha; and Robert J. Arthur, drumner boy of the Thirty-ninth Wisconsin, Co. B. in which George M. Billings, father to the department, president Mrs. Blume served, were all escorted to chairs of honor.

Local Arthets on Program.

Local Artists on Program.

with Miss than Jacanett physing the accompaniment. Miss Jessio Vincer contributed two violin solos, "Celebrated Air G String." J. S. Dach, and "The Rosary." These numbers were much appreciated and were in direct keeping with the general solemnity of the entire program.

Following the address of welcome Mrs. Blume, instructed Mrs. Harried Clouch, Waupun, department chaplain, to take charge of the memorial. Before an altar of white illuminated with white candles in silver holders, the deceased members were paid special honor. Mrs. Gertrude Loosey, Waukesha, placed Ophelia roses on the altar in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Welch, Waukesha, and Mrs. Jennie L. Johnson, Oshkosh, placed roses on the altar in memory of Mrs. Nichols, Oshkosh tent. In tribute to the doceased comrades of the G. A. R., Mrs. Jeabel Regensdorf, Milwaukee, laid plink sweet peas upon the altar reciting. "Your Flag and My Flag." Mrs. Pearl Hanson, Oshkosh tent, paid honor to the decased Sons of Veterans with a floral offering. For the altied organizations, Mrs. Ruth Freekleton, Milwaukee, laid a corsage of pink sweet peas upon the altar.

Service is Impressive.

Most impressive of all the services was the strewing of lavender sweet peas by Mrs. Mary J. White, Milwaukee, chilman of the council. Mrs. White laid a flower as each name of a father or grandfather of the nombers of Daughters of Veterans was read. Sixty-four names were tend and as the department president called the names many a tear was shed at the remembrance of a loved one gone. Mrs. Elume's voice fattered as she read the name of her own father, George Billings, who, under three administrations, was revenue collector in Milwaukee.

Commander, Ention Speaks.

The service closed with the audience singing "Near'er My God to Thee."

"Your ceremony, though sweet and sad, was most commending."

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said Commander Eaten. "You have placed upon this altar this afternoon God's greatest gift, thowers, in memory of our dear departed comrades. They have given their lives for you. They have given their lives for you. They have scaled and solidined this great country that it will never again, we trust, be in twain. Our hoys in the north and our hoys in the south are now one.

" You have the proud honor of living in one of the greatest, if not the greatest country lon this earth. Today it is more noble to be an American than to be a king.

"I was pleased this morning as we marched down the streets of Janes-villo to see the young men raise their hats in respect to the flag. When you follow the fortunes of this flag gas i have you must know how I love it.

When you follow the fortunes of this flag as I have you must know how I lave it.

"This has been a beautiful ceremony, in fact, one of the most beautiful memorual services which I have ever witnessed. I mu giad to see our daughters so efficient and piedes to you now what ever support I can give in the future toward bettering your glorious work."

"We are honored today," stated Mrs. Thayer, "in having with us the G. A. R. men from Waukesha and so many members at the opening of the first convention of the Wisconsin department. There services are always the saddest part of our conventions, It is our duty to honor the dead. This ceremony is the most beautiful and most impressive one which I have recognized. I will tell your sister departments all over the United States what splendid work our baby department is dolng."

#### MAN'S BODY FOUND:

Port Washington.—Finding of the body of Fred Lindner. Milwaukee late yesterday in twenty feet of water, about 200 feet from the place where the body of his companion, Miss Mahel Hanson, Blair, Wissehool teacher, was found in Miller's lake, near Saukville, clears up a mystery which has baffled authorities of Shehoyan county since Saturday.

That Lindner came to his death from heart disease, aggravated by excitement in attempting to save his companion from drowning, is the belief of Coroner George Horn, here.

It is believed the couple attempted to exchange seats in the boat in which they were riding and the girl lost her balance. MYSTERY CLEARED

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#### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Thomas H. O'Brien Buried ERkhorn—Mrs. Thomas H. O'Brien, 3, died at her home in Milwaukee, 10, m., Friday, after years of poor ealth, and was buried at Elkhorn on Monday. The funeral was held at First Memorial Service Held by

Daughters of Veterans

Is Impressive.

By PEG O'BRIEN WELSH.

After fires for all time were begun and the incense of faith in the ideals of their fathers pledged anew when the National Alliance Daughters of Veterans department held the first memorial services Monday afternoon in West Sido Odd Fellows' hall.

All was burled at Elkhorn was in the function was held at Seattle and level here until 20 years aro, Mr. O'Brien, like his brother. The clinic will be held from 10 a. m.

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Mrs. Celestia Dairymple, Belavan.

Belavan.—Mrs. Celestia Dairymple.

77. died at 7 p. m. Monday, after an iliness of three weeks, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Gay Hollister.

She was born June 26, 1845, at Coral.

181. and when 29 years old she moved to Deluvan. She was married to Hilas Pairymple, Eikhorn. 48 years ago. He died Jan. 10, 1912.

Mrs. Dairymple is survived by one son, Edward, Delavan, and two daughters, Mrs. Bert Baner and Mrs. Guy Hollister, Delavan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Hollister home, the Rev. C. W. Bong of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Delavan.

Mrs. Christine Kent, Fort Atkinson.
Fort Atkinson—Mrs. Christino Keat,
92, died Monday morning, June 16, at
the home of her son, James Keat, She
was born in England, Nov. 24, 1831,
and came to this country in 1856.
Soch after coming to America she
married William Keat, who died 33
years ago. She made her home in
Whitewater until cight years ago,
when she came to live with her son,
who is her sole survivor.
Funeral services will be held at the
home, 205 Sherman avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. an, the Rev. Carl A.
Reetz officinting. Burial will be in
Evergreen cometery.

Mrs. Cynthia Hyrne, Sharon,
Sharon,—Mrs. Cynthia Byrne, 70,
dled Monday noon at the home of her
ton, S. D. She went to South Duketa
at Christmas time and has been ill
ever since. The body will be brought
to Sharon Wednesday. No functal
arrangements can be made until a sister, Mrs. Julia Etrinton, who left for
South Dukota Monday morning, returns with the body. Her husband,
John Byrne, died about a year and a
haif ago.

Milton Vanderlines, Darien, 'Darien, -Milton Vanderhoos, 84, a resident of this village since a young Local women furnished the musical end of the program. Mrs. S. F. Richards sang, "Going Home," with Mrs. Fred Hoyer playing the plane accompaniment. Mrs. Roy Parker, sang "Tm a Pligrim, I'm a Stranger," with Miss Ruth Bennett playing the accompaniment. Mrs. Boy Parker, sang "Tm a Pligrim, I'm a Stranger," with Miss Ruth Bennett playing the accompaniment. Mrs. Jessle Vincer contributed two violin solos, "Celebrated Air G String." J. S. Bach, and "The Rosary." These numbers were by the proposed and were in direct the many proposed and were in direct the many state. May 13, 1840. Survivors are his wife and two sous. Vyan, at more classed and were in direct the men, and John of Barstow, Cal. Tuesday, He has been in poor health for a year, but has been out until last Saturday. He was a prominent grain dealer here for many years, Mr. Vanderhoos was born in New

Funeral of John Waugh
The body of John Waugh arrived in the city at \$140 Tuesday morning and was taken to the D. Ryan and Sons undertaking parlors. Services were held here at 10 a. m. and Mt. Oilvet cemetery at 10:30 with the Rev. Edmund J. Goebel, St. Mary's church, officiating. Pall-hearers were Joseph M. Connors. Fred Green. E. F. Drenning. George Rudersdorf, Charles Snyder and Dr. Emil Schwegfer, The Elks lodge attended in a body and conducted services at the grave.

Funeral services for Elizabeth Truesdill, who was drowned Fri-day while bathing in in Fock river. ere held at 9 n. m. Monday a t, Mary's church, with the Rev. E J. Goebel celebrating the funera

mass.

Pallbearers were James Lorentzen, Rudolph Sterk, Harold Brown, Howard Casey, Francis Monahau and Albert Strubin. Burlal was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Out of town people who attended the funeral were; Mrs. William Eurgess, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Truesdill, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. John Ressies, Mrs. John Kretzinger

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Claire, third with 48. There are 45 posts, having a membership of five or less, Inspector Breed's report showed, and he says the general spirit is: "No surrender as long as one of us remains."

"The boys are to be commended for their zeal and patriolism," said Mr. Breed. "God bless them!"

The inspector general, at the con-

mitted his annual report showing a path of 133 members during 1923 and a loss of 320. The Wisconsin department, he reported, received 34 members by mustering in, 37 by transfer, 29 by reinstatement and 33 by delinquent reports from three posts. Losses during 1923 were: 133 death, 254; honorable discharge, 13; transfer, 13; suspension, 26; delinquent reports, 10; surrender of charges and the suspension of charges and the suspension of charges are supported to an angular reports, 10; surrender of charges are supported to an angular reports, 10; surrender of charges are supported to an angular reports, 10; surrender of charges are supported to an angular reports, 10; surrender of charges are supported to an angular reports. ment reports, 10; surrender of charter of three posts, 11.7 Since Jan. 1, however, he reported three posts have been reinstated with 13 mem-

bers?
"Once more we must thank the members of the Woman's Relief Corps for their ald and assistance in getting reports from posts that did not respond to letters and notices," reported Mr. Heimstreet, "They have

ported Mr. Heimstroot. "They have been the means of holding a number who would have dropped out."

Expressing thanks to the commanders and adjutants, the assistant adjutant general said: "It is, indeed, unusual to find the interest that has been taken by men of an average age 

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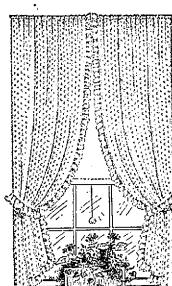
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condition, reported Mr. Heimatreet, in reading his report as assistant quartermaster general. He reported total assets on June 14, 1924, as \$1,377.57, including a cash balance of \$446,14, \$1,200 in bonds and \$31,13 in supplies. The total expenses for the year amounted to \$739,13 and the receipts were \$825,57. The receipts included \$200 from the W. R. C.; \$25 from the Daughters of G. A. R.; \$51 from Interest on bonds; and \$384 per capital tax.

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ly, Mr. Heimstreet reported \$10,974.48 in each in post funds, \$7,140 in real estate, and \$12,325.38 in post property and furniture, a total value of \$30,409.86. The cash balance on Jan. 1. 1924 was given as \$11,130,49.

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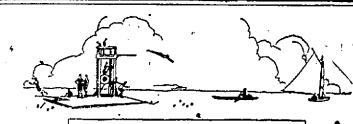
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#### The Waterway to the Gulf of St.

Lawrence

The republican platform contains a plank in advocacy of the waterway to the scaboard by the St. Lawrence river. In the platform read before the convention at Cleveland, the La Foliette exordium also has a plank favoring such a waterway. It is quite likely that, unless dominated entirely by New York and Boston interests, the democratic platform will contain such a plank. Therefore the waterway will not be a political issue but a fully accepted proposal and with the backing of all parties and parts of parties, will have a chance to get through congress,

Senator Lenroot, who has been a long and consistent advocate of the waterway, was complimented by the insurgent platform in accepting his position on the Lakes to the Scaboard commercial highway for vessels. Just recently the gov ernor of South Carolina has declared himself in favor of the St. Lawrence route. He says that such a transportation of products direct by seagoing vessels is a good thing for his state as well as the nation. That is a broad and generous view to take by an eastern scaboard state. It might be followed by both New York and other equive to insist upon this policy.

Atlantic cities which have been prophesyling much shipping going to some other ports and being lost.

There are stories of the receptions of almost every administration. But through the early shipping going to some other ports and being lost to their wharves.

The Panama canal has shown the way to intercoastal traffic and the immense gain in tonnage there has brought the Atlantic and the Pacific much closer together than ever before. What a grounds of the president's estate were probably line of vessels from the lakes would do for the not especially attractive. In Madison's time, the western states, the grain growing states and the grounds were unenclosed, and building materials industries of the central west is not hard to estimate. It is better than sporadic efforts to pass for grading and improving the president's square. stantly arising emergency.

Apparently there is some objection to the injection of Pepper in the world court.

Seventy-Nine Years of Newspaper Life The edition of the Janesville Daily Gazette published Monday was made possible because the skillful gardening. Gazette has been in existence all these years with the same name and the same high ideals. The files of the Gazette are an invaluable collection of historical facts—as history is made from day to House band concert. One writer says: day and as much a revelation of the daily life of

The Gazette was established in 1845 and has paper falled to arrive in time from the east. That is a long life-about the average age of the setfiles tell-the story of development, of hopes and often mingle with the people. ambitions of the community, some of them realized, many of them not coined into achievement. What made it possible to do a different thing of the publishers and editors of the Cazette dur-The Gazette loved the union and hated slavery. It was ahead of its time. The tensive social entertainment might be called a general public opinion was that slavery was not twentieth century development. By Mrs. Roosethe great Issue in the war but that the first thing velt's time the grounds were recognized as a perto do was to save the union and take up slavery feet background for gurden parties. The lawns later. Public opinion changed and came around was surrounded by flowers. When the Marine to the Gazette's position that slavery was at the Band in full dress was playing and gaily colored bottom of disunion and therefore should be refreshment tents were detted over the lawn, the abolished. So when the Emancipation Proclamation came the Gazette was very happy. There were in this form of hospitality. Some time ago she the union or against it. No middle ground was rebellious states.

fact is we have a better understanding of one springlike as possible with flowers, another today than ever in the history of the another today than ever in the history of the of the Gazette. The story of the war from those for outdor entertaining. Rainfall, which was atcountry. It can be proved by reading the files fles is a contribution to the war history and rem- most continuous, stopped for the first garden pariniscence, an instigation to reading and story The Gazette is very happy in being able to present such a story to the Grand Army of the re- to the guests, public and knows it will be equally interesting to all who had relatives or a personal interest in the Mr. Coolidge, bareheaded, caught cold from standcity and state at that period,

Some of the opposition to Japanese exclusion may come from those who think it some swank to have a Jap valet,

One newspaper says that Gov. Lowden was not the first man to refuse a vice presidential nomination after being selected. Silas Wright, of New York, got 235 out of 266 in the convention of slacks the guests may wander out on the long 1844 and refused. Most of us had forgotten all about it.

This year shows more children in school than ever before. There are fawer children working Jennings Bryan. He nover falls to rally when the to support drunken fathers.

Some men put their faith in the whiskey hottle, others in the constitution of the United States.

#### WHITE HOUSE GARDEN PARTIES

" By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.-White House garden parties are becoming as much of a national institution as White House receptions. In recent administrations, presidents' wives have adopted the custom holding three or four large garden parties during May. These are more informal than the state receptions of the winter season, which are given for the diplomats, the army and navy set, the judiciary and congress. No set of officials is especially received at the outdoor affairs, but the guest lists are about as formidable in size as those for the winter functions,

To include all the necessary high government officials and foreign representatives and their ladies, and the capital's debutantes and other society folk, it is necessary to make up a different guest list of some 2,000 names for each affair The garden parties have thus taken on an air of being official entertainments, even though the are given by the president's wife, and are not conducted with state formality. They may yet become established tradition, as are the four state receptions and the state dinners given each eason to the cabinet and the diplomats, the supreme court, and the speaker of the house,

From the beginning of the republic's history, it has been felt that the president and his wife must hold certain more or less formal functions, unless illness or some other serious emergency prevents. Mrs. Adams, fretted by the shortage of lamps and her broken china, and driven to langing a clothes line in the great, barren east room of the executive mansion, still was aware that ocial obligations must be met. She wrote that he ladies of the city were impatient for a drawing room, and as soon as possible she gave the irst state reception at the White House in the second floor eval parlor which is now the private parior of the mansion.

From that time on, the White House receptions have been an institution. For years, while the capital's population grew slowly, the public was admitted to the levees generally held on inauguration day, Fourth of July, and New Years day. At times, as at one of the Johnson receptions, the crowd that came to great the presient was so great that women fainted and had to be earried out through the windows. The shoulder straps of a woman's evening gown were torn completely off in one of these so-called White House crushes, and she had to explain to the president that she could not shake hands because ter dress must be held in place.

As the city's population increased it became necessary to limit the persons received to a reasonable number of invited guests. Mr. McKinley was considered a brave and unconventional ex-

years of the republic, little mention is made of outdoor affairs, aside from Dolly Madison's liking for outdoor hospitality.

It is true there is little entertaining done during the warmer seasons by official Washington. were still scattered about the heavily wooded "lawn," In 1818, congress appropriated \$10,000 One gardener was appointed at \$450 a year to care of the place.

This fluancial provision was not sufficient to perfect the grounds. Much later, the green west of the executive mansion was known as the cow pasture, and the vegetable garden which supplied the White House kitchens was too near the mansion for beauty. But the White House surroundings have aged beautifully, and gradually the fine old trees have been set off by smooth lawns and

In 1841, the lawn, which had been a cow pasture, was fit to be styled the president's garden. and here President Tyler sponsored the first White

"When a storm threatened, President Tyler the community in which it is published as Popy's came to the door, and invited the people to take Diary was to the English life of his day. and ladies and asking the gentlemen. never missed a publication date for almost 79 possession of the sovereign's habitation. Some of except for two weeks in 1846 when white the ladies took off their bonnets and were ensconced with their beaux in the window seats."

The weekly White House concerts have contindiers of the Civil War who are in Janesville. Its though in recent years the president does not

President Hayes' wife introduced the policy of letting the children of the city use the broad lawn to the south of the White House for an than has ever before been accomplished by a few exceptions the White House grounds have egg-rolling party on Easter Monday, and with a newspaper was the newsgathering determination been open to the children on that holiday ever

> But use of the White House gardens for exand hedges were in good condition. The fountain festive atmosphere was complete.

copperheads in those days and the political bat- described here experiences with the spring garties were heated and personal. Divisions came in den parties and particularly with the uncertain families and in communities. Lines of cleavage Sarden party weather. The lawn was attractivewere sharp and well-defined. One had to be for ly arranged for her first May party, she says, when "about half past three it began to rain in tor-ents and I saw all of my festive-looking preparaccepted. Neutrality was unknown. It was war ations reduced to sopping wrecks before there was for the union or else the opponent was for the even time to rush them indoors. By five o'clock it had stopped raining, but the lawns were soaked and the trees were dripping miserably." There Happily that has all passed. One may think was nothing for the hostess to do but receive her we are wandering away from ideals now but the guests in the East room and make the pariors as

> This spring, Mrs. Coolidge has been handicapty, and Mrs. Coollinge and the president decided to receive on the damp lawn since holding the garden parties indoors is always a disappointment

> But the day was damp and threatening, and

A garden party in the state apartments has its points of interest, which distinguish it from the winter receptions. From the receiving line in he East room, the guests wander as they like through the parlors and corridors and the state dining room where refreshments are served.

terraces which open from them. These terraces are popular with occupants of the White House, though they are not so private as the south ver-

time comes but his powers will be tested to the limit if At Smith is nominated at New York.

Mr. Cooper is to make one of the two fights at the Cleveland convention. By the time he is Among the nation's best rallyers is William reached it may be over.

#### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

"It is hyper-acidity," said Dr. Placid.
"Something you're eating is changing to acid—
A chemical trouble that's easily cured.
I'll give you a diet, the rest is assured;
Just cut out your coffee, your pork chops and beef.

for these are the foods which are causing your

The juice of an orange is poison to you And grapefrult's a menace—these things are

"How about strawberries, Doctor?" said I.
"Never a strawberry!" came his reply;
"You may have prunes, if they're thoroughly

But never a bite of your favorite food."

"Mark what I tell you and make no mistake, Hyer-acidity lurks in all cake! Candles and jellies and jams are denied— When they are served you must put them aside; If at the root of this trouble you'd strike, Eat what I tell you and not what you like.

This is your diet; cat all that you wish, "This is your diet; eat all that you wish.

Froviding it's chicken, providing it's fish:

Nothing to drink at your meals, save it be

A cup of warm water just flavored with tea,"

"Do this and be happy!" said f. "Holy smoke! A cup of warm water just flavored with "Do this and be happy!" said f. "Holy Can a fish cating animal merrily joke?" (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924.

This is rather an uncertain day, according to astrology. While Jupiter and Uranus are in benefic aspect. Venus and Mars are adverse.

It should be most fortunate for all who deto push mercantile or manufacturing in-

Foresight and keen judgment should distin-guish business men while this configuration prevalls,

Political candidates should benefit from the

Political candidates should benefit from the planetary influences which tond to focus interest on leaders and to assure good impressions.

Astrologers read this as a threatening wedding day, since quarrels and even divorces appear to be foreshadowed.

Theatrical managers may look forward to many disagreements which will cause losses and serious business changes.

Talk of war preparation of any sort should be suppressed if the stars are read aright, for

be suppressed if the stars are read aright, for future conflicts will be overwhelmingly disas-

rous to civilization.

Again the seers prophesy race antagonisms

Extraordinary favor will be gained for all phony. Or just the eleventh and thir outdoors sports, pageants and theatrical performances during the next few weeks it is prog-

There is a promise of large profits for ocean There is a promise of large promis for ocean liners, rallways and stage companies at this time. Caterers and all purveyors of food are to presper this summer when there will be much dining and lunching for the purpose of devouring political reputations as well as chicken a la

king.

Fersons whose birthdate it is have the augury of change which may not be satisfactory.

This year should be fairly prosperous.

Children born on this day may be inclined to be careless and untidy. These subjects of Genini are on the cusp and usually have Cancer characteristics. They generally have good luck all through life. all through life.

> When discouraged You should-know, Every cbb-tide lias it's flow,

Funny world: Short winded, you're a nuisince to yourself; long winded, you're a nuisance ! to everybody.

New babies and new potatoes must have a: abundance or good and and freedom from insects, bundance of good water, fresh air, sunshine

We haven't much patience with the fellow who gets excited about a case of smallpox, when a dollar or two would buy him absolute protec-

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

One week from today will see the opening of he democratic nutional convention. And one year from today the United States will eligbrate the 150th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

Q. Who is the nuther of "Count that day lost, whose law descending san, Views from that hand, no working metion done"? K. G.
A. These lines appear in David Krieg's Album, dated Dec. 8, 1697. A copy is in the British Museum.
Q. tive some data about the Menangkabans. H. E. S.
A. These people belong to a Sumatran tribe, Their tribal government is a matriarchy. Lands, houses, crops, children belong solely to the wife. She may, and sometimes does, sell her husband as a slave to pay Bunker Hill.

The independent Order of Foresters, with 165.—
000 members in the United States and Comp.—
celebrates its golden jubilee today.
Bobby Jones, former United States Actional
open golf champion, marries Miss Mary Rice Malone today, at the home of the bride's parents in
Atlanta.

FORTY YEARS AGO 17. 1884 .- Five appeared before

June 17, 1884.—Five appeared before the board of examiners yesterday as candidates for admission to Annapolis naval academy. Those from this city who qualified in the physical extamination were Albert Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davies, and John Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. Ha of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Richardson.

THIRTY YEARS AGO June 17, 1894.—Following a hot argument, which has continued for several weeks, it was decided last night that bonds for a new high IMr. Coolidge, pareneaded, caught com from stand-lug on a rug on the grass, while he shook hands with 2,000 people. The next two parties fell on days so rainy or damp underfoot that indoor en-tertainment was unavoidable.

decided last night that bonds for a new mgn school will be issued.—There is not a single case of contagious disease in town now, according to Health Officer Robinson. There has been con-siderable scarlet fever.

TWENTY YEARS AGO June 17, 1904.—Capt. Pliny Norcross, who was elected department commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R., at its Madison convention this week, was met at the train by the local post, friends and the Imperial band last night, and escorted to the Court house park, where congratulatory speeches were made.

TEN YEARS AGO June 17, 1914.—Joe Johnson, Alton, representing the town of Rock, won first place in the spelling contest held here in connection with the rural schools graduation. Vera Dodge, Avalon, and Margaret Kenucane, La Prairie, tied for second.—A request for \$9,500 for an addition to the Douglas school was considered by the council last night.

TOVE NOT THE WOILD,
neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.
—I John 2:15.

If most his strappin' feliers jest thought they knowed but as much as the condition could stop ten. Th' hear' speech we ever listened to wuz delivered by Expresident Taft an' he never once took his hands out o' his pockets.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

BELLY EXERGISE IN BRONCHITIS

In cases of chronic bronchitis (recurring winter cough) associated, as such cases so often are, with bronchicetasis (dilation or ballooning of bronchi) or with the production of an excessive amount of suntum (bronchorrhea) or with emphysema (ballooning of portions of the lungs) it is often beneficial to aid draining by postural maneuvers, as we have already described in recent issues and to aid the breathing by exercises, provided the subject's condition permits exercise. If there is any doubt about that, the physician who knows the subject's condition permits exercise. If there is any doubt about that, the physician who knows the subject's condition permits exercise. If there is any doubt about that, the physician who knows the subject's condition permits exercise. If there is any doubt about that, the physician who knows the subject's condition permits exercise. If there is any doubt about that, the physician who knows the subject's condition permits exercise. If there is any doubt about that, the physician who knows the legs are returned to starting position.

Again the seers prophesy race antagonisms and new power for peoples of dark skin.

Social matters will come much to the front in the very end of this month, for wealth will be used lavishly in the entertainment of listinguished men and women.

Provided the heart function is not embarrassed—as it sometimes is in characteristic theorem in the state of the second list of the cleventh, twelfth and thirteenth movements of the Second Brady symptoms of the second Brady symptoms.

Who is the nuther of "Count

RAID PROOF

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These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. It may reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, it may questions are in your mind the Gazette will maswer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

WEDNESDAY

(Central Standard Time)

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm.
children's hoar; 6:05 pm. literary
program; 7 pm. sacred band numbers.

KF1 (499) Los Abgeles—8:45 pm.
concert, detective stories by Nick
Harris: 10 pm. concert; 12 m. orchestra; 1 am. focoanut Grove orchestra.

IAS (266) Shebandosh—7:30 pm.
old time nusic.

KGW (492) Portland—10 pm. orchestra; 11 pm. business talk; 12 m.
dance program.

KGLI (395) Los Abgeles—8:45 pm.
children's period; 10 pm. program; 12
m. dance program.

KFO (423) San Francisco—19 pm.
band.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm. thes. WEDNESDAY

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Vocal.
WJM (455) New York-8 pm. talk;
8:15 pm. vocal; 8:30 pm. orchestra.
WLAG (417) Minneapolis-7:30 pm. farm talks.
WLS (245) Chicago—5:30 pm, orwiss (344) Chicago—5:30 pm, or-chestra; 7 pm, farm program, WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—1:35 pm, misic; 3:30 pm, recital; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, story hour; 7 pm, program; 7:30 pm, "The Three Wishes;" 8:15 m. musle.

WOC (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes:
6:30 pm. sandman: 6:50 pm. sport
news: 7 pm. talk; 8 pm. organ, vocal.

WOC (360) Kansas City—7:30 pm. urchestra. W98 (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm. farm tall: 8:20 pm. barn dance. W8B (429) Adanta—10:45 pm, prowran (340) Cleveland - 7 pm.

chestra. WWJ (517) Detroit - 7:30 pm, band; \$:30 pm, orchestra. IN TODAY'S NEWS

Rbinefander,—William Herrick, former Rhinefander man, was killed at the power plant of the Eagle River Brilly company, when caught in the belt of the driving shaft.

Stevens Point,—The gates of Forest cometery have been locked after \$ p. an. dally to check a campaign of thlevery. m. dally to check a campaign of thievery.
Chippewn Falls,—Charles Little, game warden, was seriously burd when his car overturned.
Stevens Point,—The S. Miller Cold Storage company was fined \$100 on charge of state food law violation.
Milwankee.—John Dietz died without leaving a will. He had personal property amounting to about \$2,400.
Milwankee.—Henry Hitdehrand, a blackmith in the Milwankee road stops, has been missing since Saturday toorning, police were told.
Warrens, Wis.—A mother and three children walked 400 miles from Minnapolis to answer a call for berry pickers. TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson

STILL HEADS COMMISSION.

Paris—Louis Barthon announced he would remain as head of the reparation commission in answer to reports to the contraw.

WILL PROBE STRIKES.

Scranton, Pa.—Investigation of causes of manthorized miners' strikes was ordered by John L. Lewis, international president of the miners' union.

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### MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

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(Author of "Senramauche", "Capta in Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

SYNOPSIS.

Young Richard Westimacott, by nature cowardly, but fired by the wine of Lord Gerwase Seoresby's richly appointed board, dashes a cup of wine into the face of Anthony Wilding when that gentleman is about to drink a toast to Ruth Westimacott, the rash young fool's stated calculates for that remainity. But Ruth Rows Wilding reves he may insufficient with Medius's attentions, and the means to make her suffer through her brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard are to fight a duel on the morrow. That night Richard rides to his sister's home in Bridgewich and an anguished man. Sir Rowland Blake is the suitor Richard favors, for he has drawn a barrain with Blake that when Ruth marries him a quarter of her possessions will be made over to Richard, who is a secundarit of the Westinacott home in an effort to held Richard's Hot and appears early at the Westinacott home in an effort to held Richard's Hot and more if she will marry him.

"Tou said a Government agent," he mused slowly, "How would a Government agent know the passwood?"

Trenchard's mouth fell open. "I had not thought" he began. Then ended with an oath. "Tis a traitor from inside."

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Idlers—the witnesses of the wedding—were watching them with interest from the path, and others from over the low wall of the churchyard, as well they might, for Wilding's behaviour was, for a bridegroom, extraordinary. Trenchard did not relish the audience:

"We had best away," said he "Indeed," he added, "we had best out of England altogether before the hue and cry is raised. The bubble's pricked."

Wilding's hand fell on his arm, and its grasp was steady. Wilding's eyes met his, and their gaze was calm.

"Where have you bestowed this messenger?" quoth he.

messenger?" quoth he.

"He is here in Bridgwater, in hed, at the bell lim, whence he sent for you to Zoyland Chase. Suspecting trouble, I rode to him at once my-self."

"Come, then," said Wilding.
"Come, then," said Wilding.
"We'll go talk with him. This matter needs probling ere we decide on
flight. You do not seem to have
sought to discover who were the
thickes, nor other matters that it
may be of use to know."
"Rat me!" swore Trenchard. "I
was in haste to bring you news of
it. Eesides, there were other things
to talk of. There is news that
Albemarie has gone to Exeter, and
that Sir Edward Phelips and Colonel
Lattrell have been ordered to Taunton by the King."

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sudden dismay.

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"Odso!" he exclaimed. "Is Kine sudden dismay.

"Odso!" he exclaimed. "Is King James taking fright at last?" Then he shrugged his shoulders and laughed, "Pshaw!" he cried, "They are starting at a shadow."

"Heaven send." prayed Trenchard, "that the shudow does not prove to have a substance immediately behind it."

hind it."
"Folly!" said Wilding, "When Monnouth comes, indeed, we shall not lack forewarning. Come," he added briskly. "We'll see this messenger and endeavour to discover who were these fellows that beset him." And he drew Trenchard from among the tombstones to the open path, and thus from the churchyard and the eyes of the gap. open path, and thus from the churchyard and the eyes of the gap-

en to Zeyland Chase, of which she was now the mistress.

But she was not destined just yet to cross is threshold. For scarcely were they over the river when a horseman berred their way, and called upon the driver to puil up, lady Horton, in a panic, huddled herself in the great coach and spoke of tobymen, whilst Lord Gerrase thrust I is head from the window to discover that the rider who stayed their progress was Richard Westmacott. It is lordship halled the

meant.

"I mean you are to drive home again," said he, "There is something I must tell you. When you have heard me it shall be yours to decide whether you will proceed or not to Zoyland Chase."

Hers to decide? How was that possible? What could be mean? She pressed him with some such questions.

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"It means, in short," he answered importantly, "that I hold your salva-

(Author of "Senramauche", "Capta in Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

this aliair, whatever it might por-tend. Father was it his duty at once to go acquaint Mr. Wilding—if he could find him—with what was taking place, and leave it to Mr. Wilding to take what measures might seem best to him. He told them so, and having told them, left them.

Richard berged to be alone with it fights begged to be alone with his sister, and alone they passed to-gether into the library. His manner was restless; he trembled with excitement, and his eyes gittered almost feverishly.

(To be continued.)

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT
Hreakfast.
Fruit.
Poached Eggs on Toast.
Crisp Bacon.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Baked Asparagus with Eggs.
France Gens.

Bean Gems,
Stuffed Tomato Salad,
Sliced Fresh Pineaprie,
Angel Food Cake.
Tea.

Italian Spaghetti. Hard Rolls. Head Lettuce Saind with French Dressing.

churchyard and the eyes of the gaping oflookers.

CHAPTER VIII

Bride and Groom

And so the bridegroom, in all his wedding finery, made his way with Trenchard to the Bell Inn, in the High street, whilst his bride, escorted by Lord Gervase, was being driven to Zoyland Chase, of which she was now the mistress.

Bran Gens—Half cup sugar, one tablespoon lard, cream; add one well beaten egg, then add alternately until used, one cup sour milk and one cup flour sifted with one tenspoon add and one heaping cup bran and three-duarters cup seedless raisins. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven for minutes.

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ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie-A reception and so cial in honor of Mrs. S. C. Huey Texas, will be Mrs. J. Z. McLay Saturday night. Ellzabeth

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TREASURE THAT'S ON THAT PIRATE

CHART YOU FOUND YESTERDAY

- I'LL DO ALL THE DIGGIN' IF

WITH YOU

YOU LET ME GO PARDNERS .

ABOUT THE DAH TI - XUHR WA MIDDLE OF ME ALL WORKED UP THERE FOR THE BOOK A MHILE I THE EXCITE ZAW II THDUOHT MENT DIES GOIN' TO BE A DOWN AND MOZIDDA SIMS' INTEREST BEGINS TO LAG



PIER 13



WOODSON, THE MYSTERIOUS VALET OF THE YOUNG MILLIONAIRE CLUB MAN, ATTACKS HIS MASTER AND RENDERS HIM UNCON-



TO CROWN BEARN THE YES, MR. SIMS ASK-TERRIBLE AND SAY THAT HE WAS WID DAT CRANK TRUTH IN. COVER TO-MORROW! UNEXPECTEDLY CALLED EPISODE. OF THE OUT OF TOWN ON DARK-FEARFUL BUSINESS. NESS FACTS!

**TUBBY** 

#### Another Captain Kid Treasure Clew Gone Wrong.

MEAN WHILE

THE VILLAIN-

OUS VALET

DOES A

LITTLE TELE

PHONING

#### ALL RIGHT HERE'S THE CHART – SEE THOSE MARKS THAT'S WHERE THE PIRATES GEE IT'S HID THE TREASURE - SEE THAT PICTURE THERE? AGENUMINE MIATRUOM A STAHT PIRATE CHART ALL RIGHT

THE CHIEF'S A SLICK ONE ALL RIGHT - HE'S GONA STAY BEHIND AND COVER UP HIS TRACKS!





By WINNER

#### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

THREE LOVE ONE BOY

Halian Spaghetti. Hard Rolls.
Head Lettuce Salad with French
Dressing.
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream.
Wafers. Coffee.

TODAY'S HECIPES
Asparagus with Eggs—Butter a laking dish. Pour in well sensoned white sauce about an inch deep. Lay as many cooked asparagus tips in this as you will need. Cover well with white sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. On this gently break six eggs. Bake about 20 minutes. Serve that on toast.
Strawberry Ice Cream.—The one plint washed and hulled strawberries through sleve and add one cup powdered sugar. Let stand one-half hour. Stir this into one plut of whipped cream. If not sweet enough add more sugars. The mixture loses some it is sweetness when frezen so make it musually sweet. Pour into freeze, if using vacuum freezer, stir down that half cup sugar, one tablespoon lard, cream; add one well beaten egg, then add alternately unto the proposed of the process of the beat of friends. We are 18, 16 and 17 years old and all go to high school. We are very popular and have had such good thmes together. The trouble is that we are all crazy over one boy. He is a splendid boy and likes all of us very much, but I am afruid it is interfering with the friendship between us girls for we have already had a few quarrels over him. I love the girls but I like him too. What shall I do? Should I let it spoil our friendship? How can I find out if he likes me? M. C. F.

There is no reason why the friendship between you three girls should be spoiled because of the boy. Before long it will become evident which of you he prefers because he will want to be with one fally well, but none of the three will enough to go with her. Try to make an agreement that you will not be fealous in case he does choose one of you. If you have not some the process of your tipe will be the process of your tipe will be the process of your life. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am one of

well enough to go with her. Try to to make an agreement that you will not be jealous in case he does choose one of you. If you have your minds made up that there will not be trouble there will be less danger of it than as if you begit feeling and showing jealousy now. The only way for you to tell whether or not the boy cares for you is to watch for signs. If he seeks your company you have every reason to be encouraged, but if he spends more time with one of the others indication is that she is his favorite.

A FADING LOVE AFFAIR

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 21 years of age. For the past five years I have gone with a young man four years my senior. We have been engaged for the past year. He has

always been true to me until a shor time ago he started paying attention to another girl two years older than I. I have never been jealous of him, I. I have never been fealous of him, but I do not feel that he is treating me right in this. He has no dates that I know of but when around this girl they are entirely too friendly and though he has escorted me they ignore me. Would you break the engagement or would you wontinue to go with him? I know it seems trivial to an outside disjuterested party, but to an outside, disinterested party, but it does not seen that way to me. He is very indifferent to me even when the third party is not present and it hurts me. Please advise me.

the third party is not present and it hurts me. Please advise me.

MAC.

It looks to me as if the love affair between you and your flance had about worn liself out. The pity of it is that you have to be so hart by his treatment. It is not a trivial matter but very significant and it seems to me it would be wise for you to break the engagement while you still have a chance and before he gives you up. You are very young and must try to take an optimistic view of your trouble. It may seem to you now that you can never be happy again, but without a doubt five years or so from now you will be very thankful this happened and you were released for another man.

SWEET ANNABELLE E.—I think

MAC.

MAC.

It looks to me as if the love affaired with grease the corners of the house so that the wind wouldn't creak when it went around them."

It had been an exciting game, a tle in the twelfth inning, but the home team flashy had won. A group of home-bound commuters on the 6:25 were discussing the game heatedly, when suddenly one sprang to his feet with the exclamation, "Great Scott!"

"What's up?" somebody asked.

"Just your watch?"

"Watch be hanged!" cried the passenger. "I've left my wife asleep in the grand stand, and she's get my return tleket!"

when it is allowed to grow over the base of the mails. Buffing the mails helps too, as it improves the circula-tion under and around the mails.

Wednesday-Marcelled Hulr.

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TIZ" GLADDENS

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# J. C.—The brown spots on your skin likely result from 3. C.—The brown spots on your skin likely result from a sluggish condition of your liver. You can bleach them with peroxide, but they will continue to appear until you clear up the trouble in your system.

to discover that the rider who stayed their progress was Richard Westmacott. His lordship halied the hoy, who, thereupon, walked his horse to the carriage door.

"Lord Gervase," said he, "will you bid the coachman put about and drive to Lupton House."

Lord Gervase stared at him in hopeless bewilderment. "Drive to Lupton House." he cached. The more he saw of this odd wedding the less he understood of it. It saemed to the placid old gentleman that he was fallen annong a parcel of Bedlamites, "Surely, sir, it is for Mistress Wilding to say whither she will be driven," and he drew in its head and turned to Ruth for her commands. But, bewildered herself, she had none to give him. It was her turn to lean from the carriage window to ask her brother what he meant.

"I mean you are to drive home again," said he, "There is something I must fell you. When you have heard me it shall be yours to deelde whether you will proceed or

need the oil, so discontinue it over the summer.

I. E. L.—It makes no difference when you use cream on your skin. Night time is suggested merely be-cause the skin can be cleared of the day's soil. Massage chin with finger tips in a rotary motion, working from base of throat upward and outward to tip of chin. Always aim to lift base of throat upward and outward to tip of chin. Always aim to lift the facial muscles, for one of the reasons why some people have double chins is because of sarging of the muscles. Use cold water on chin and throat after the massage to tone the skin and improve the circulation under it. A general astringent treatment for face and throat each week well says bely very set 10 of the con-

ment for face and the the condition under the chin.

11. G. II.—Exercises for reducing shoulders and back of neck are as follows: Place fingers on the points of the shoulders and rotate the shoulders are distributed by sixther shoulders.

#### Dinner Stories

"I once knew a man, cear boy," began Baggs, "who was so ticklish on the soles of his feet that whenever the look a bath he had to walk about afterward on a biotier. It was the only method of foo. drying that wouldn't throw him into fits."

"That's nothing!" retorted Jaggs.
"I used to board at a place where the landledy was go pervous that andlady was so



"Well, well, Joe, we haven't met for 20, years. If you remember, at our last meeting we ato half a young turkey. Let's try the same dish to-night."

They gave the order and the waiter filled it. The old chum wielded a knife vigorously for a time and then broke the silence. "Jack," asked he, "do you know what I think?"

"I think this is the other half of that turkey."

#### Body of Hero Lies in State

In Associated Passs]

Long Beach, Cal,—With the Stars and Stripes about him and a simple storal aftering from his "buddles" resting by his side, the body of Lieut, E. M. Zeehrs, here of the sea disaster on the U. S. Mississippi, which snuffed out the lives of 48 of its men, rested for a few minutes Monday before the altur of the First Presbyterian church while Long Beach payed homage before a Beach payed homage before martyr's shrine.

martyr's shrine.

It was the hand of Lieut, Zeelars that saved the ship from destruction and 1,000 men from death. Before the death deathn flames swept him into eternity he flooded the magazines. ind shut the doors to the ammunition oist. When his body was found by the first man into the burning turret, his dead land still clutched the floud

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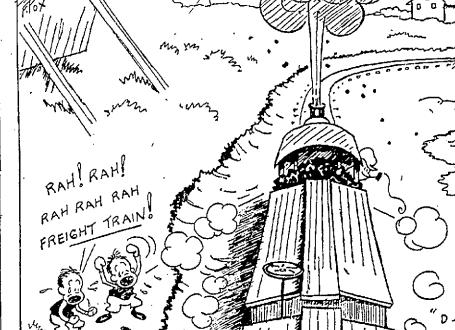
Monday granted 11 pardons, 10 of them conditional, Practically all were

Pythians Meet in Madison Tuesday

from Milwaukee county.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox



SPUNKY EDWARDS AND HIS BROTHER HAD A NARROW ESCAPE FROM MCGUIRE THE DAY MCGUIRE DISCOVERED THEM OVER ON

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YOUTH FACES JURY FOR LILLY DEATHS

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BY ASSOCIATED PRISS

Edensburg, Pn.—William Monahan, young Lilly coal miner, faced a jury in Cambria county court on his 18th birthday today, as the commonwealth continued presentation of testimony on murder and manslaughter charges made against him requestion with the fatal Lilly n connection with the fatal Lilly

IIEADS TYPO UNION
Indianapolis—James M. Lynch, Syracuse, N. Y., has been elected president of the International Typograph cal Union to succeed Charles P. How ard of Detroit.

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#### **AUXILIARY MEMBERS** OFF THEIR GUARD

"Isn't this a pretty town? Such nice

"Wasn't it wonderful for the boy scouts to meet us at the depot and earry our bags?"
"Yes; but don't you remember they did that last year in Milwaukee?"
"I know they did, but I didn't think
of such a thing in a LITTLE TOWN
LIKE THIS."

"Oh Grace, let's sit right down here and talk. How's your mother? I got your cards, Did you have a nice trip? Can you drive the ear?" etc., the usual booming of questions between friends who have not met in a long time.

"We have the most wonderful meetings up where I live. We have a complete kitchen and we serve din-ners for all organizations. We have we have—we have—we have—" Such community pride!

OLD STUFF. Democratic reactionaries are con-

spiring with republican capitalists to prevent him from receiving the nomination, says Mr. McAdoo.

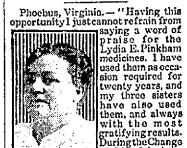
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Advertisement, instance of a politician seeking sympa-

thy and votes has been "Wall Street is fighting me," Mr. McAdeo puts himself in the same class.—El Paro Heraid.

# FROM PERSONAL **EXPERIENCE**

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gratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the usual distressing symptoms,—hot flashes, insomnia, etc.,—and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful results I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any woman and I will be pleased to any woman and I will be pleased to any woman and I will be pleased to

to any woman and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent to me through the publication of my testimonial."—Mrs. H. L. Bradford, 109 Armstead St., Phoebus, Va. Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. etable Compound. If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, or if other an-

noying symptoms appear and you are blue at times, you should give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere,

# "This is my sister, Miss—Oh, wouldn't you know she was from Milwaukee by her looks?" "Reck river by moonlight," is a favorite scene for the many postal cards which are being sent back home, with the usual "Arrived here safe, This is the season when your liver Good town. I'm fine; hope you are the same."

# 'ODAY'S MARKET

#### GRAIN

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Calengo Review.
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Calengo Mer more than a week's advance, the wheat market underwent a moderate reaction today during the early dealings. Commission houses were good sellers, the chief apparent notice being to realize predits on wheat which had been souight on the long upward swing of values. Opening quotations, which ranged from 15 at 12-c lower, with July \$1.101/a 1.101/a and Sept. \$1.147/a 1.15, were followed by a gradual recovery.

Renewed speculative buying led to a sudden fresh advance in which prices today just before the board of trade session ended. Reports were current that the hot waves in the southwest was spreading. The market closed strong, \$1/a 13/c net higher, July \$1.151/a 1.152/a 1.153/c net higher, July \$1.151/a 1.153/c net higher, July \$1.151/a 1.153/c net higher, July and Sept. Towers some learned for a while, but was lost sight of later when fresh speculative buying here resulted. On the high, July and Sept. touched new high price records for the season, and December equalled the best previous figures.

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Better wenther conditions tended to use down corn. After opening 14% Fac off, July 8474 982c, the market held near to the initial range.

Predictions that cash demand would improve helped subsequently to lift prices. The close was firm, 14% fe not higher, July 8344c.

Outs took their one from other gain. Sarting 14% 14xc lower, July 4545 44645c, prices reacted to almost the same as yesterday's close.

Upturns in hog values gave promise to provisions.

Chiengo Table.

Sept. 10.75 10.72 10.72 Chiengo Cash Market.
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G.141; No. 2 hard \$1.164 1.20; No. 3 hard \$1.19.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$11248.444 c; No. 3 yellow 784 ger.
No. 2 white \$50; No. 3 yellow 784 ger.
No. 2 white \$50; No. 3 white \$1120; sample grade 77678c.
Oats: No. 2 white 4944 g 50c; No. 3 white 484; A 1912 c.
Ryer. No sales.

Bellies: \$10.37.

Minnenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 117 cars, compared with 136 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.221.49 1.2814; No. 1 dark northern \$1.221.49 to choice to fancy, \$1.3814.614; nood to choice \$1.3014.91.3715; ordinary to good \$1.2114.91.2914; July \$1.2014; Sept. \$1.2014; Dec. \$1.2214. Corn: No. 3 yellow 7814.9780.

Barloy: \$7.973c.
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Rye: No. 2, 7114.971Mc.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.3814.92.3014.

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern

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43c.
Rye: No. 2, 7614c.
Barley: Malting 75@84c; feed and rejected 68@75c.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chica

scarce; steady to weak around solur around \$0.00\( \text{pc} \). 50; few \$0.50;
Sheep: 1,000; slow; fat lambs early 25c lower; market undertoned weak and decline; sheep very slow; weak; bulk native lambs \$15,89\( \text{att} \). 50; starting severe; top to city butchers \$15.75; cults mostly \$9.00\( \text{pc} \). 50, with double sort; no top range lambs on sale.

South \$4. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 1.500; dull, draggy: bidding about steady on beef steers; fat she stock \$1.700; dull, draggy: bidding about steady on beef steers; fat she stock \$2.55\( \text{pc} \). 50\( \text{pc} \) and cutters \$2.25\( \text{pc} \). 25\( \text{pc} \). 50\( \text{pc} \) canners and cutters \$2.25\( \text{pc} \). 25\( \text{pc} \) 25\( \text{pc} \). 50\( \text{pc} \) canners and cutters \$2.25\( \text{pc} \). 25\( \text{pc} \) 25\( \text{pc} \) canners and cutters \$2.25\( \text{pc} \). 25\( \text{pc} \) canners and cutters \$2.25\( \text{pc} \). 25\( \text{pc} \) canners and cutters \$2.25\( \text{pc} \). 25\( \text{pc} \) canners and cutters \$2.25\( \text{pc} \). 25\( \text{pc} \) canners and cutters \$2.65\( \text{pc} \). 25\( \text{pc} \) canners and fenders slow, about steady.

Calvest 2.800; weak; 25\( \text{pc} \) locky-created for lights to packers \$7.50\( \text{pc} \). 75\( \text{pc} \) seconds \$1\( \text{pc} \) and \$2\( \text{pc} \) locky-created for over Monday; bulk better grades 150\( \text{pc} \) to around 275\( \text{pc} \) by averages to packers and shippers \$6.50\( \text{pc} \) existences and shippers \$6.50\( \text{pc} \) (6.55\( \text{pc} \) and solvy solves \$5.57\( \text{pc} \). 50\( \text{pc} \) to a solves and shippers \$6.50\( \text{pc} \) (6.55\( \text{pc} \) and solves and shippers \$6.50\( \text{pc} \). 50\( \text{pc} \) and solves and shippers \$6.50\( \text{pc} \) (6.55\( \text{pc} \) and solves and solves and shippers \$6.50\( \text{pc} \) (6.55\( \text{pc} \) and solves and solves and solves and shippers \$6.50\( \text{pc} \) (6.55\( \text{pc} \) and solves and solves and solves and solves and solves and solves and solv

Mllwnukee,—Cartle: 500; steady; alves 200; steady; logs; 0,000; good hogs toe higher; thers steady; 200 lbs, and down \$6.75 of 7.15; 200 lbs, and up \$7.152 a7.10. Sheep: 100; 25e lower,

#### **PROVISIONS**

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Chlengo.—Butter: Lower; receipt: 25,101 10bs; creamery extras 30c; flists 53% 331gc.
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Eggs; Easy; receipts 29,952 cases; flists 25% 25% of the control of the control of the choice meaty, 10% 11c; 90% 110 lbs. fair to choice meaty, 10% 11c; 90% 110 lbs. fair to prime white kidney, 12% 13c; thick, white meated, 11c% 12% 13c; thick, white meated, 11c% 12% 13c; the overweight, course, thin stock, 120% 13.00; Demand good. Per case, 21 let; overweight, course, thin stock, 25,500% 1,2% poor throken lots), \$2.5 the course, 25 the course of the choice of the course, 25% 13.00% 1,2% 12c; poor throken lots), \$2.5 the first 12c; wastern white (alfalfa), 10% 11c.

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Ergs; Strong, 21a 2112c,
Poultry; Stendy; fowis 22c; broilers
376 38c.

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Potations: Weak: old \$1259 1.50;
new, per borriels, \$1500 1.75;
Ontons: Stendy: \$1500 1.75;
Cabbage: Weak; \$25000 1.25;
Minneapolis Flour:
Ulmenpolis Flour: 100 20c highct; in carboat lots family patents
quoted at \$7,000 7.50 a barrel to as the
cotton six k.; Shipments 15,955 bar1016.

#### FINANCE

PRINCEL | 1. Herty Rands. | New York. - (A) noon) 3128 \$101.10; 281 4138 \$101.23; 200.00 4148 \$101.31; 300.4348 \$101.29; fourth 1148 \$101.31;

#### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices, June 17, 1924. Ailled Chemical & Dys ....

Davison Chemical ....... Du Pont de Nemours .. emous-Players Lasky

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Kennecott Copper ....
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Mack Truck
Mariand Oil
Maxwell Motors "A" ...
Middle States Oil 

Pacific Oil
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Pennsylvania
Producers & Refiners
Pure Oil
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Inited States Steel
Inthe Copper
Westinghouse Electric
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Willys-Overland
Woolworth

Hartford.—The St. Paul road deports robbed of two mall bags and was robbed of two mall bags quantity of tickets.

Madison-Reduction in state ex \$101.21; \$191.5; drst 4s \$101.36 \$191.2 bid; first 44.8 \$191.6; third 44.8 14.8 \$192.1; treasury penditures, in state imposed faxes, strict enforcement of the prohibition flaw and reduction in highway expenditures, in state imposed taxes, penditures "consistent with really economical highway service," are out standing pledges made by A. R. Hirst, former state highway engineer. who today made public his platform in his candidacy for governor. Mr. direct also announced binself in fa-yor of a gasoline tax, the proceeds to

vor of a gasoline tax, the proceeds to he returned in "proper proportions" to the counties, towns, cities and vil-lages of the state. Consolidation or elimination of state hoards and commissions look-ing toward reduction of state expen-ditures is included in the platform blodges of the subcapatorial enable. pledges of the gubernatorial candi-

Has No Apology
Regarding the state highway pro-gram, with which Mr. First was inti-nately connected for 17 years as highway engineer, the platform de-dances:

clares:
"I shall never apologize for my part in the great work of giving Wisconsin a system of highways second to none in the American states. This system is the outstanding condructive achievement of the structive achievement of the people of Wisconsin in the last 15 years (The present administration has attacked the state highway department as unduly promoting local highway expenditures. This charge is absolutely untrue. The whole people have been indicted for extravagance in highway work, because if there has been extravagance, it has been extravagance, it has been has been extravagance, it has been the extravagance of the whole peo-

RON BRIGADE HOLDS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1.)

the war," responded the youngster.
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that at Thanksgiving the Brigade was supposed to get 800 turkeys and barle burning buttle. "The Iron Brigade made advances to capture Archer's division and the 4th Alabama and made possible the victory.

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There was cheering when Francis S. Petersen, nine year old grandson of General E. S. Bragg was introduced. The youngsfer shook bands with all the veterans who declared that they hoped "he would be as brave and as good as his grandfather." Mrs. Margaret Bragg Sherman, a daughter and Mrs. H. L. Peterson, a granddaughter of General Bragg were at the convention and the son of Mrs. Peterson pleased the veterans by his appearance and nanners.

"Do you realize who you are shaking hands with?" one of the Brigade members asked.

"Yes-sire-I do-the best solder of given unnecessary offense but there



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Those Attending.
Those attending the convention, according to the register of Secre-

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W. Marinette, and Georgo C. Bush, National Heme, Wis.
Twenty-fourth Michigan: M. Noctier, unassigned company, Holland,
Mich.
Enttery D: Henry Burghardt, Des
Linden, Ma., and Hugh Evans, Am-

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My association with the department president. Mrs. Mary Stewart, on many occasions has been most pleasing, and the Circle made no mistake when it elected her to her second term as President. She is an untire term as President. She is an untire ting worker for the Circle and the

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who in any age or on any fletd layer given their thres for their country and that that flag might country and that that flag might copyer fleat over a free and loyal people. A great educational agency, pregnated in the Institution of Memorial day. In the public service of Memorial day, the seasoned veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will doubtless be accorded first and leading place as long as a G. A. K. man is left, but already we have reached that period of life where we gladly welcome the assistance of a helping hand from any and all the allied and patriotic orders.

In my home town, Superior, on the banks of the unsafted sea, the whole people enmasse leined in making it a tealistic Memorial day—the best the city has ever experienced. And it is gratifying to the Department Communider to know, from glowing reports received from all over the state, that the day was universally observed.

The debt we once the solder boys, who have gone over there to a new campong ground, is too large to ever the paid; all we can do is to make an endorsement on the note of memory.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic as the particle orders of the Grand Army of the Republic as the particle orders.

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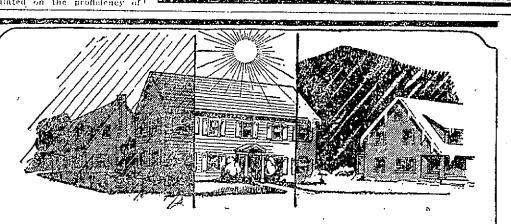
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SAYS LA FOLLETTE TO GET SUPPORT

(Continued from page 1.) be along the lines of the Farmer-Labor party program of the part which demands social legislation for stand the situation here, it is necessary to appreciate that in the Minnesota primaries this week, the communists who are really the left wing or radicals of the Farmer-Labor party have entered a complete ticket and even a man to oppose Senator Magnus Johnson, who lin the eyes of the communists is a conservative, The communists is a conservative. The communists realize they are in the minority and, of course, if their ticket loses, they will support Magnus Johnson and any other candidates who win the Farmer-Labor party nominations.

It so happens that the Farmer-Labor party nominations.

It so happens that the Farmer-Labor party has been virtually obliterated, while large numbers of republicans that ended the conference for party has been virtually obliterated, while large numbers of republicans have joined the Farmer-Labor party in the Erraner-Labor party has been circumstances it is inevitable that the Farmer-Labor party in the Erraner-Labor party in the Erraner-Labor party in the Erraner-Labor party in the Erraner-Labor party has been virtually obliterated, while large numbers of republicans have foined the Farmer-Labor party in the Erraner-Labor party in the Erraner-Labor party in the Erraner-Labor party has been virtually obliterated, while large numbers of republicans have foined the Farmer-Labor party in the Erraner-Labor party in the Erran

the ultimate aim of the communists which he represents is "the distance he has been non-letariat and the introduction of the soviet system" such a goal is not readily reached and that it is wiser to follow the methods of political action through the regular constitutional processes until such time, of course, as the communists gain sufficient strength to overcome constitutional barriers.

The writer asked Mr. Ruthenberg how he defined the essential differ-

Under such direcumstances it is inevitable that the Farmer-Labor party
should in turn develop a radical and
conservative faction.

Dictation of Proletariat.

Mr. Ruthenberg explains that while following in that convention and

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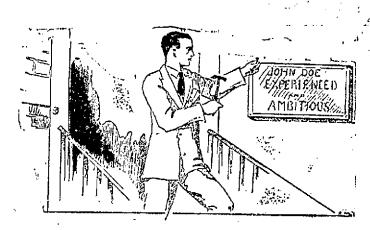
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duct the school.

Range Demonstration.

THE GREATEST of college regatts was due to take place Tuesday afternoon on the famous course on the beautiful old Hudson of Poughkeepsie. For the first time since 1914, Wisconsin is entered, While not expected to win, the Budgers are given an excellent thance to be up among the first four by the expects who have watched all the crews in their practice splits along the Rhine of America. There has been some talk that Wisconsin can never hope to do much on the rough Hudson because the waters at Madison are too placid to make staunch sallors of the wearers of the Cardinal. Yet, the record book discounts that talk. The Badgers have comes that talk. The Badgers have raced in 17 of the Poughkeepsic races. Four times they have come out second and four times they have been fourth, Now, on the other hand, Cornell, which practices on Lake Cayuga in New York state, no more stornly than at Madison. Cornell has won 13 times. Material and coaching is the combination that brings victory, not rough or smooth water, not rough or smooth water.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS records say that the regatta was inaugurated in 1895. Twenty-six varsity races have been held in all. Cornell has been victorious 13 times, Syracuse five, Pennsylvania three, Columbia and the Navy twice each, and the Huskies of the University of Washington took first place last year. The erent was originally for four miles, but now it is rowed over a three mile course. It has always been held on the Hudson, except in 1920, when it was rowed at Lake Caynga. cept in 1920, when as at Lake Caynga.

THE REGATTA is one of the most picturesque sights to be found in sporting history. The railroads—the New York Central on the east shore, and the West Shore railroad—provide special trains of open observation cars that have rising rows of seats arranged on the side toward the river. The great river liners make special excursions to the scene. Smaller steamers and hundreds of public and private launches scene. Smaller steamers and hundreds of public and private lannehes rush to the site and jockey for advantageous places. With many, it is a great society event and an smart a crowd as gathers at the greatest of herse races, or the army and navy football game, attends. It is one of the greatest sport events of eastern life.

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Art Schwind, formerly with the Samson Tractors of Janesville, Pitchers Hewltt, Valvetta and Gillam and Shortstop Blank dropped by Niesens of Midwest league.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Gene Tunney and Georges Carpentier matched to meet in 15 rounds for American light-heavyweight telampionship during the week of July 20.—Diamond studded belt of Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, stolen from whidow of his sister's store.—Dave Shade of California given decision over Wanie Sinth of Tulsa, Oklahonia, at Chicago (10).—Billy McGowan, Atlanta light heavyweight and Bill Cleaners, Knoxville, fought draw at Knoxville (8).—Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, scores technical knockout over Andreas Baisa, Spain, when light heavyweight and Bill Clemens, Knoxylle, fought draw at Knoxylle (8).—Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavy-weight, scores technical knockont tover Andreas Baisa, Spain, when referee stopped bout to save Spaniard from further punishment (3) and Baisa is taken off Milwankee card for June 24 against Bud Gorman.—Harey Grebb, wordl's middleweight champlon, knocked out Frank Moody, Wates, at Waterbaey, Conn. (6-12).—Billy Britton, Kansas City, knocks out Andy (Kid) Palmer (1-12).—Pal Moran, New Orleans, to meet Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, at New York, June 23.

Rockford soecer team wins St George title, nis cup play. Et it i

# Busy Man's Badger "Navy" Races Tuesday Down at 'Keepsie

# Sport Page WISCONSIN DRAWS

Tuesday, Pennsylvania, tail-ender in the last two annual meets here, this year is experiencing a rowing rival and has been picked as the outstanding champion of the east among the colleges entered in the 'varsity race. Buy Boy With Penn Foth are supremely confident. Pennsylvania, trained to a high stroke, has a record of easy victories over enstern crows and has acquired a smoothness and finish seldom seen. An early season defeat by the wonder

Wisconsin, with little early season training and no previous competition, has not been mentioned prominently as a winner. The crews of Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia, unfortunate

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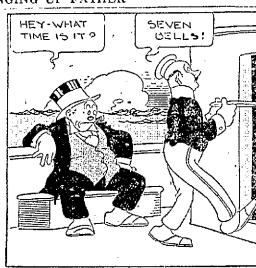
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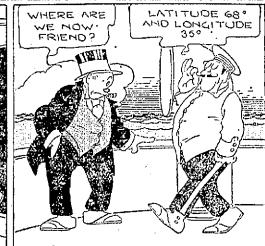
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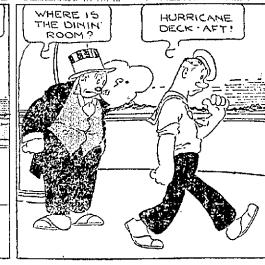
Badger athletic officials will be well pleased if the crew lands anywhere above the cellar position.

# Vance Shoot on

BRINGING UP FATHER









# Cavina of Brodhead O. K.; Chasing the Flag

Cambridge Adds New Man

The protest of the Cambridge team of the Southern Wisconsin baseball league of Sanday's game at Brodiecal was rejected Monday afternoon by Frank Sinclair. Janesville, president of the circuit. Cambridge had written to headquariers here stating that it believed Pitcher O. Cavina of Brodhead is an incligible man.

It was at first believed that Cambridge was right when W. R. Walkace, manager of the club, phoned Mr. Sinclair. Monday. Unable to find a record at once of Cavina's name being registered, the president of the circuit told Cambridge to send in a written protest. However, it developed later in the day that the name of "Homer Ocavina" had been placed upon the Brodhead 10ster May 19, making him eligible to play on and after June 8. Cambridge was so notified.

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Cavina some years ago was a pitcher for Reckford when the Forest City had a team in the Three-Eye league. He broke his leg during play one day and was forced to quit baseball for some seasons. The injured leg became shorter than the other and Las kept the Brodhead man from active playing until this man from active playing until this year. He is a resident of Brodhess. Cambridge has added H. Christianson to its list of players. He will be eligible to play June 29 and thereafter.

# on Basket Court

lar associated press]

LaCrosse, — Sixteen games have been arranged for the basketball schedule of the LaCrosse normal school, according to an announce-ment by Coach "Tubby" Keeler. The local team again will have a chance at bidding at state honors as they have a strong nucleus of basketball men returning to school, Keeler pre-

icts.
The schedule as arranged follows:
Jan. 9—Stout Institute at 1.arosse.
Jan. 17—Luther college at La Kankakee, III.

Kankakee, 10.

Jan. 24—DePaul at Chicago.
Jan. 26—Wildewater normal at Whitewater.

Jan. 27—Milwaukee normal at Milwaukee.

Jan. 31—Columbia college at La

Results of the Columbia and Consess.

Balloon and Feb. 6-Whitewater normal at La Crosse. Feb. 10- Stout Institute at Men-

Rilly Brillion, Kannas City, knocks t Andy (Kid) Palmer (1-12).—Pal oran, New Ocleans, to meet Pete vie, Pittsburgh, at New York, dune is shooting here Tursday, with weather conditions favorable to good scores. Shooters are competing from Beleit, Sharon, Buckford, Lake Geneva, Carpron, Beleit, Richard, Richard,

rane sourth warn singgers desire games with teams in the city. The team's players should not be over 17 years of age. The Singgers are especially desirous of playing the Indians. Call 2324W between 5 and 6 p. m. to book games.

## Jefferson "Ikes;" Himrod Speaks

Jefferson-Over 200 people attended a feeture given by Dr. II, L. Himed a lecture given by Dr. II, L. Himrod, national representative of the Izank Walton League of America at the Idle Hour here Monday night.

A campaign is under way for new members to join the local league chapter which was organized a short time ago. Arthur G. Puerner is Iemporary president and Chrence ixicson, temporary secretary.

A meeting of the local organization will be held soon at which officers will be elected. About 60 members have joined thus far.

#### Women Golfers in Medal Meet

Chiengo—The annual three day medal play golf tournament of the Women's Western Golf association, started Tuesday at Glen View and the players included champions und ormer champions from various parts of the country. Among the stars competing are Miss Glonna Collett of competing are Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., former national champion and present north and south champion, Mrs. Dave Gant of Memphis, western champion in 1920 and southern title holder in 1922 and 1922; Mrs. S. L. Reinhart (Elaine Rosenthal) of Dallas, Tex., former holder of the western erown: Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields, for-mer western and cit ychampion, and Mrs. Lee, W. Mida of Butterfield, win-ner of the medal play title last year.

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## Kitten League Resumes Tuesday After a Layoff

No. 2. ' Parker Pen vs. R. W. Motors, diamond No. 3. Lakota vs. Kiwanis, diamond No.

STANDINGS.

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Elks .....0

After a layoff last week due to the presence of "Fun on the Farm" at the fair grounds, the city kitten builleague will resume activities Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Two great battles are due to be played. At least one team is going to fail out of the three-way tie for first place when the Knights of Contrabus and the Gazette clash. The K. of C. won the Gazette cup last year and the way they are going it looks as if they might do it again this season. The newspapermen are playing champion baseball and if, things go right there will be a tough battle en diamond 2.

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PATRIOTISM RUNS

HIGH AT OPENING

the platform were the various speak ers, commanders, presidents and pact officers.

Capt. J. J. Downey, Whitewater, drummer during the Civil war, played the long roll, which was taken up as he finished by two other drummers, members of the Milwaukee fife and drum corps. Assistant Adjutant General E. B. Heimstreet explained that the purpose of the long roll was to warn the Union army that it was being attacked, and said the Civil war men could never understand how the U. S. armies got along without it in the Spanish-American and World wars. He said the long roll would be played all along the line from regiment to regiment, for a distance of several miles and likened it to the fire alarm at home. Cant. Downey played the long roll at the battle of Shilch and many other important encounters.

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but to you men of the Grand Army
of the Benublic there has been erectof the Republic there has been erect ed the most stupendous memorial ed in most superdous memorial ever conceived by man—a nation, one and indivisible, the republic of the United States of America." Commander Eaton, in his reply, thanked Janesville for its hospital-

ty, saying the men had fourneyed from all over the state to enjoy it. "White our numbers may be less," declared. Commander Eaton, "our warts are just as true and responsive as they ever were."

The state head spoke of the won-

The state head spoke of the wonderful record of the G. A. R., declaring no organization has ever
done what it has accomplished. He
mentioned that for 35 years after
the Civil war, the White House was
accupied by Grand Army men and
that most of the senators, congressmen and governors were also "boys
of the G. A. R."

"We have the honor of living in the grandest country under the shining stars!" said Commander Eat-

on in closing.

Message from National G. A. R.
General Refinstreet, Lake Mills.
submitted a brief report, showing the
G. A. R. state membership to have
fallen to 1,907 this year. He reported 254 lost through death the past

Mrs. Blume. She presented flowers
and a \$20 goldpiece to Commander
Eaton.

Owe Women Everything. Frank A. Walsh, Milwaukee, sen-for vice-commander of the national G. A. R., brought greetings from the

Frank A. Walsh, Milwaukee, senlor vice-commander of the national
G. A. R., brought greetings from the
mational post and paid "honor to our
honored dead." He spoke of his regret at congress' failure to pass a
bill to make Lincoin's birthday a national holiday but said he hoped it
would be made such eventually.
Tom L. Johnson, Milwaukee, congratulated Vice Commander Walsh
on the high honor he has been given
and said he hoped to see him as national commander next year.

Mrs. Ruby Esser, Milwaukee, state
greatile to the Daughters of the G.
A. R., spoke and presented goldpieces
to the G. A. R. commander.
Replying to Mrs. Esser's welcome.

Mr. Dagle praised the women's or-

are tied with the Parker Pens for the runnes-up position. It is a torst-up which will win, though the dope favors the Kiwanians.

In the other games, the Parkers should defeat the R. W. Motors while the contest between the Eliks and the Chevrolet is likely to go to the Chevies, though a surprise is possible.

Mr. Dagle praised the women's organizations for their work in perpetuating the memories of the Civil war veterans.

Mrs. Sylvia G. Mork, Viroqua, president of the Women's Relief Corps of Wisconsin, presented a brief and the Chevrolet is likely to go to the Chevies, though a surprise is possible.

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ground and decorated with flowers and Americ a flags. made a picturesque setting for the program. On the platform were the various speak during year, 986; members deceased the platform were the various speak-during year, 227; new corps organized ers, commanders, presidents and at Crandon, with 26 charter members,

The Ladles of the G. A. R. through their department president, Mrs. Mary Stewarl, Durand, reported a membership of 1,417 with 30 circles organized.

"Our aim is to perpetuate the memory of the Grand Army of the Republic—a high and holy purpose," said Mrs. Stewart. She presented Commander Eaton with a bouquet of roses.

Judge Advocate Charles H. Henry Eau Claire, a past commander, proved to be somewhat of an orator in making his response to the welcome of Mrs. Stewart.

"If it weren't for the women the G. A. R. would die," he said, "I want to sing the praises here of the Wis-consin Veterans' home and the home consin Veterans' home and the home for veterans' widows, the two best places of their kind on this earth." - Daughters of Veterans Report.
Submitting greetings from 'the newest G. A. R. auxiliary in Wisconsin, the Daughters of Veterans, Mrs. Edna L. Blume, Waukesha, department president, won a place for herself and her geranization in the

self and her organization in the hearts of the Grand Army men. She was roundly applauded by the veter-ans when she scored the people who are always reminding them of how

and said he hoped to see him as national commander next year.

Greetings from the Iron Brigade were given by the brigade president, Frank Dagle, Des Moines, Ia.

"We thank the great and beautiful city of Janesville for what you are doing to make our visit here a happy one," said President Dagle.

"Words can't express our joy at heigh here. Our visit will never be forgotten."

Mr. Dagle praised the women's or died, not afterward, and requesting that no one fret about him after he was gone.
"Don't sob, I may have a better job," he said.

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R. C. to the Grand Army men.
Mis. Sylvia Mork, department Hosea Rood, Miton, state patrictic Instruction, who was hunt in a nuture of the president of Woman accident last winter but was able to attend the encampment.

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"There never was a grander lot of
men than those who compose the
Grand Army of the Republic," de-clared Mrs. Belle W. Bliss, initional
head of the W. R. C. following her
introduction by Tam Johnson. "Our
organization, representing: 256,000 organization, representing 250,000 women, is filled with enthusiasm ov-

women, is filled with enthusiasm over being able to help you."

C. D. Donaldson, Eau Claire, for the Sons of Veterans, reported 1,17t, members in the state, a gain of 20 percent the part year. He presented a housest to the commander, emblements of the love and respect his organization has for the courage and patriotism of the G. A. R. men.

Mrs. Theyer, national president of

Mrs. Theyer, national president of a the Daughters of Veterons, paid triber ute to Mrs. Belle Ellis, head of the W. It. C., and said she was prone of Mrs. Blame, president of the Wisconsin Daughters of Veterans, She presented an American flag as her personal gift to Commander Eaton.

"It's the grandest banner in the world," asserted Mr. Eston in 10aponse.

John Martin Talks.

John C. Martin, Boston, Mass., for-merly of Madlson, and a past com-mander, spoke of the sacrifices made by the Civil war veterans in giving up home and comforts to go to the battlefields and declared: "We do not belong to the past—the past belongs Mrs. Minnie E. Groth, Baraboo, past

Mrs. Minule E. Groth. Baraboo, past national president of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, told of the growth of that organization in its 11 years' existence in Wisconsin, reporting that there are now 16 sunflaries with 1,200 members. In the nation there are 525 auxiliaries and 32,000 members, she said. Mrs. Groth is president of the Federation of Patriotic Societies. She presented a bouquet and a check to Commander Eaton.

Robert Highleyman, senior patrol

Robert Highleyman, senior patrol leader of Troop 10, Boy Scouts, brought a message from his organization, pledging service and courtesy to the Grand Army men and others attending the encampment. He was loudly applicated and Commander Enton in replying said up to a few Eaton, in replying, said up to a few years ago he was neither for nor against the Boy Scouts.

"But now I am with them 100 per cent," he said. "I have changed my mind in regard to the scouts. I love them and think it is one of the grandest of organizations. They are 200,-000 strong scattered throughout the

The meeting closed at 10:20 p. m. with the singing of "America".



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Articles For Sale 51

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DINING ROOM—And Ritchen for rent, sulfable for restaurant, inquire Manager, Interurban Hotel, 54
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Houses For Rent 77
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Legal Notices Legal Notices

Notice 16 hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wiscansin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wiscansin, on November 4th, 1924, at nine o'clock, n. m., all claims against Navelia 'Hagar, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscansin, will be examined and adjusted, all claims must be filed in said Court on or before Getober 17th, 1924, or be barred, Patted June 17th, 1921,

By the Court, Claim, Said County Judge, F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Executor,

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIX,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in soid County, on the second Tursday, being the 8th day of July, 1924, at 2 o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Amy Neithley and Giles E. Keithley to admit to Probate an exemplified copy of the Last Will and Teslament of Arthur Keithley, late of the City of Peoria, County of Peoria, State of Illinois, deceased.

Dated June 2nd, 1924.

decensed.

Dated June 2nd, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

E. H. PETERSON, Atty. for Petitioners.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
In the matter of the Application of
Rock County, Wisconsin, to Condemn Land of Estate of J. M.
Cleaveland, Deceased, for Highway
Purpages Main. 4 rooms with bath, modern heat farmished.

II. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY.

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TROCK SP., 203-Modern 3 room house for rent. Possession given at once. Physic 328. Edw. Domahue.

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DESHIRABLE LOCATION—2 or 3 unfurnished modern rooms with bath, meat furnished. Call \$15.

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Business Property For Sale 82
BUILDING—Suitable for garage, 12x 16, for sale, May be moved without tearing down. Phone 1782.

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Ge ft. occupied by a restaurant, 6 for one hat above, all conveniences, Also a brick and part Ironclad building, 17 rooms, a soft drink parlor and rooming house, Reason for selling, poor health. Caroline Gill, 218 Main St. Jefferson, Wis.

France and Land For Sale 83

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ACIGE PARISH—113 miles from Orfordville, on state road, for sale
Good 9 room house, with gas, large
stlo, good barn and other huildings,
Beal heavy dark soil, Will sell
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Write 391, Gazette.

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Possession now or this fall. Write
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E. L. BINGHAM.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
In the matter of the Application of
Rock County, Wisconsin, to Compare the city to install the new ornamental lights as soon as possible.
The American legion is preparing
for a wonderful celebration here July
4th.
Miss Agnes Kennedy, Madison,
spent the week-end here at the home
of her brother, Join Kennedy.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman,
and have fixed the compensation to
that said assessment will be open
that the court House in
Jamesville and visit their son, Robert
West and wife.

Pred Gilman, vice grand chancelthat said assessment will be optioned that said assessment will be optioned for review, and correction by said Commissioners at the Court House in the City of Janesville, from the 1st to the 12th of July, inclusive, because the heart of July, inclusive, because the heart of Two and Four P. M. on each day; and that all will be heard by the said Commissioners and objections to such assessments of such review and correction.

IN WITNESS WHERIEOF We have become to such assessments of June, 1924.

GEO, H. HOWARD,
J. M. SWEENEY,
J. J. BINGHAM.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

In the matter of the Annihoston of the Grand lodge.

Rev. Leroy A. Jahn came Monday from Nashville, Tenn., and Joined his wife and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
In the matter of the Application of Rock County, Wisconsin, to Condemn Land of W. T. Green for High-Rock County, Wisconsin, to Condem Land of W. T. Green for Highway Purposes,
Takk: NOTICE That in the above entitled matter the undersigned Commissioners have made assessment of the value of each parcel of land, proposed to be taken for the purpose of construction of State Trunk Highway in Section 14, Town of Spring Valley, Rock County, Wisconsin, with the improvements thereon and the damages sustained by the taking, and have fixed the compensation to be made to the owner thereof, and that said assessment will be open for review and correction by said Commissioners at the Court House in the City of Janes-ville, from the 1st to the 12th of July, inclusive, between the hours of Two and Four P. M. on each day, and that all will be heard by the said Commissioners and objections to such assessments and generally, and in the matter of such review and correction.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF We have hereinko set our hands this 9th day of June, 1224. hereunto set our hands this 3th day of lune, 1921.

GEO, H. HOWARD, J. M. SWEENEY, E. L. BINGHAM.

J. M. SWEENEY,
E. L. BINGHAM.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Clicuit Court for Rock County.
In the matter of the Application of Rock County, Wisconsin, to Condemn Land of O. A. Peterson for Hishway Purposes.

TAKE NOTICE That in the above entitled matter the undersigned Commissioners have made assessment of the value of each purcol of land, proposed to be taken for the purpose of construction of State Trunk Highway in Section 18. Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, with the improvements thereon and the damages sustained by the taking, and have fixed the compensation to be made to the owner thereof, and that said assessment will be open for review and correction by said Commissioners at the Court House in the City of Janesville, from the 1st to the 12th day of July, inclusive, between the hours of Two and Four P. M. on each day; and that all will be heard by the said Commissioners and objections to such assessments and generally, and in the instead of the control of the review and correction.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.
In the matter of the Application of Rock County, Wisconsin. to condemn Land of Jacob Elumer for Highway Parposes.

TAKE NOTICE That in the above ontitled matter the undersigned Commissioners have made assessment of the value of each parcel of land, proposed to be taken for the purpose of construction of State Trunk Highway in Section 13, Town of Spring Valley, Rock County, Wisconsin, with the improvements thereon and the damages sustained by the tiking, and have fixed the compensation to be made to the owner thereof, and that said assessment will be open for review and correction by said Commissioners at the Court House in the City of Janessyille, from the 1st to the 12th of July, inclusive, between the hours of Two and Four P. M. on each day; and that all will be heard by the said Commissioners and objections to such assessments and generally, and in the matter of such review and correction.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Clreuit Court for Rock County,
In the matter of the Application of
Rock County, Wisconsin, to Condemn Land of George Williams for,
Bighway Purposes,
TAKE NOTICE That in the above
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E. B. BINGHAM.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.
In the matter of the Application of
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Deceased, for Highway Purposes.
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**EVANSVILLE** 

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414. Evansville-About 30 business men ittended the weekly Business Men's rooms, Monday. General discussion on procuring the use of field near

wife and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte, Mr. and Mrs. Manc Webb and two daughters returned home Monday from Lake Benjuh, where they have been visiting Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith.
Ralph Brooks returned home Thursday from the University of Wiscensin, but left again Monday for Comp Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich., for six weeks' summer camp advance signal corns a unit of the advance signal corps, a unit o Reserve Officers' Training Corps,

#### BERLIN MUST PROVE FAITH --DOUMERGUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Paris—Guston Doumergue, France's new president, in his first message to parliament today, declared Germany, before the Pawes report was put into effect, must prove her good faith. "Such proof, he insisted, must come "from facts and not from mere engagements without previous as-surance of fulfillment."

WHITACRE NAMED CHIEF ENGINEER
C. J. Whitacre, formerly chief engineer for the Samson Engineer-

ing company, Janesville, has been appointed chief engineer for the Flint Motor company of Flint, Mith. This is a Durant company.

While in Janesville, Mr. Whitacre was actively interested in community affairs. He was chairman of the big field day held at Riverside park reveral years ago when thousands attended.

English Evangelical Lutherans Convene

Lutherans Convene
[av Associated Phiss]
Madison-Members of the English
Evangelleat Lutheran church from
Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and
South Bukota and Montan were arriving here today for the thirtyfourth annual convention of the ourth annual convention of Northwest synod, which will THERE'S NEWS of vital import- tinue ance in the classified section today, day.

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TURN YOUR thoughts in the right

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# ELCOME G. A R. COMRADES

Trimming Dep't. Special

Cream and Orcher Tucked Net for collar, 

Very Special One Lot of Women's Stamped House Dresses

Made of good quality linene. Colors: blue, lavender, peach and rose in Lazy Daisy, French Knot and running stitch. Entirely made up only to be embroidered. Sale begins Wednesday. Very

# Special Bargains Throughout The Store for Wednesday Selling Take Advantage of These Extra Specials

Children's Dresses

REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE.

Made of excellent quality gingham and crepe in plain, stripe and checks, trimmed with white collars and cuffs. Wide range of shades, sizes 🐉 3 years to 14 years.



# Blouses \$3.95

Hand made Voiles, trimmed in filet and Irish Crochet laces with round and tuxedo collars, embroidered in white or colors, also black Georgette, trimmed with hemstitching and hand embroidery, tuck in styles, all sizes.

# Corset Department

South Room

Wednesday Specials

The Oriental—a warm weather garment, designed to wear under the cool dresses. It is entirely boneless, in medium sizes and very lightly boned in the larger sizes. Confines the hips yet one has the ease and grace of a well corseted figure, in plain material, at.... 31.50 Fancy Brocade,

Pink Satin and Suede, 

Now is the time to prepare for the lake and touring trips with plenty of Kotex, the cool comfortable sanitary pad, out up in neat boxes of 12 to the box. 53c Special, the box, only .....

# Ribbon Special

Fancy Brocaded Ribbon in silk and metallic combination for vest fronts, bags, table runners, pillows and trimmings. Combinations of black, blue and silver, black, red and silver, black and silver, golden brown and silver, green and silver, black and gold, bright blue and gold, red, black and gold. 8 inches wide. Values to \$2.00 yard. Special, the



One Special Lot of Ribbons, 51/2 inches wide in combinations as follows: Bright blue and silver, black and gold, black and silver. Special, the yard .....



Women's Pure Silk or Silk and Fibre Hose, wonderful wearing qualities, plain, ribbed or drop stitched in fifteen shades.

Children's Hose 4 Pair for \$1.00

WHILE THEY LAST Splendid opportunity of procuring children's fine ribbed lisle hose, first quality in black, white or beaver. Sizes

# Wednesday Big Coat Day

Coats in Styles and Materials You've Admired at Much Higher Prices

Practically everything that's new and fashionable is included. Coats dressy enough to wear on semi-formal occasions and that will afford protection on cool days and evenings. Top coats for vacation time and a dozen other

Good Looking Plaids-Fashionable Stripes, Straight-Line—Swagger Backs—Double Breasted Models.

# Summer Wash Frocks

Cool, Delightful, New Frocks for Bright Summer Days.

Light Voile Dresses

At one glance they suggest summer sports, at another they say afternoon-and it is this variety of uses which makes these dresses so desirable.

Lace Trimmed, Tuck Trimmed, Dainty Buttons, Hand Drawn Work, Pleats, Panels, Organdy Collars and Cuffs.



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## Kayser Gloves

No store, regardless of its size, has, ever sold Kayser Gloves at this. low price. Those who attended our last sale know how the crowd scrambled to make their purchases.



300 Pair of Kayser White Silk Gloves, 2 clasp, sizes 5½, 6, 7½, 8, 8½.

300 Pair Kayser White Chamoisetie Gloves, 2 clasp, all sizes.

150 Pair Kayser Black Silk, 16-button length, sizes 51/2 and 6.

50 Pair Kayser White Chamoisette

# Gloves, 16-button length, sizes 51/2 VALUES TO \$2.00

#### Linen Section

Extraordinary Towel Bargain, double twisted warp, size 20x38 inch, blue and pink monogram borders. Very special, each

Buy them by the dozen, only .....

58x58-inch Hemmed Mercerized Luncheon Cloth, beautiful round design. Spe-



# Neckwear Specials

Handkerchief Special, women's colored linen handkerchiefs in all good shades with one inch hemstitched hem. Very special, only......

Organdie Pleating used for collar and cuffs and other trimming, 3 inches wide, white with blue embroidered dot, red dot and black dot, pique edge of same color as dot. \$1.00 value. Special

White Net Flouncing and Colored Organdie Flouncing, 45 inches wide. Values to \$6.00 yard. Sale price, yard .....

# Sleeveless Sweaters \$2.95

All Wool and Silk Fibre Knit Sweaters, all snappy colors of the season. The value, regular price, would be \$3

Economy Basement Special

for Wednesday Selling

Gingham Aprons 98c

REGULAR VALUE \$1.29

Wonderful selection of fine Gingham Aprons in choice col-

Muslin Gowns 79c

Exceptional Values in a fine Muslin Gown, round, square.

or's and patterns, splendid styles and all sizes.

Silk and Dress Goods

36-inch Tubular Silk Jersey for

vests, combination suits, etc. Come

Wool Fabrics

54-inch All Wool Check Flannel,

brown or tan and navy on tan, reg-

54-inch All Wool Flannel, tan only.

54-inch Striped All Wool Flannel in

blue and tan combination. Special

in pink, white and orchid. Special, the yard...

Crepes. Special

ular \$4.50 value.

Sale price,

Very special,

for this sale,

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Special for Wednesday Selling

Silk Hose 98c

\$1.49 VALUE

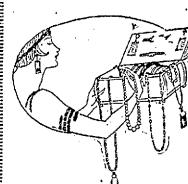
All Silk Hose of perfect quality in 10 shades. Every lady will want some of these, all sizes.

Princess Slips \$1.00

Muslin Princess Slips of fine quality, deep shadow hem,

See Our Second Floor Ad On Page 5

# Jewelry Section Very Special



Necklaces, fine luster, evenly graduated. Spe-

Attractive Stone Set

Bracelets, Spe-Full line of Bobbette

Combs, at

25с то \$3.00

#### \ Infants' Dep't. Specials Boy's Wash Suits \$1.39 REGULAR \$1.75 VALUE

Wash Suits of fine gingham, in tan, green, yellow, pink, trimmed in white, assorted styles, sizes 2, 3, 4 years. Also Rompers in gingham, assorted colors for 1 and 2 years.

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VALUES TO 59c

Wash Hats, Bonnets, Socks, Bloomers, Fibre Silk Socks, five colors, some have striped tops. Wash Hats of white pique with tan or blue brims. Sunbonnets of pink and blue check gingham, also plain Bonnets of fine lawn trim-

Rubber Bloomers, medium, large, extra large, in natural, pink or white, ventilated.

# Porch Dress Special

MAIN FLOOR

Women's House, Porch and Afternoon Dresses in one big lot in gingham, voiles and light weight materials, all sizes and a good assortment of colors, trimmed with voile, hand worked collars and cuffs in plain and check materials, figured voiles and dotted voiles. Values up to \$6.00. Wednesday



# Undermuslin Dep't. Special

South Room



Porto Rican Hand Made Night Gowns, hand embroidered in dainty colors of D. M. C., either kimono sleeves or sleeveless.

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ers, plain or striped material, double clastic at knee. Come in white, lesh, peach,

orchid or blue.